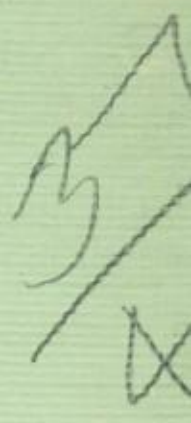
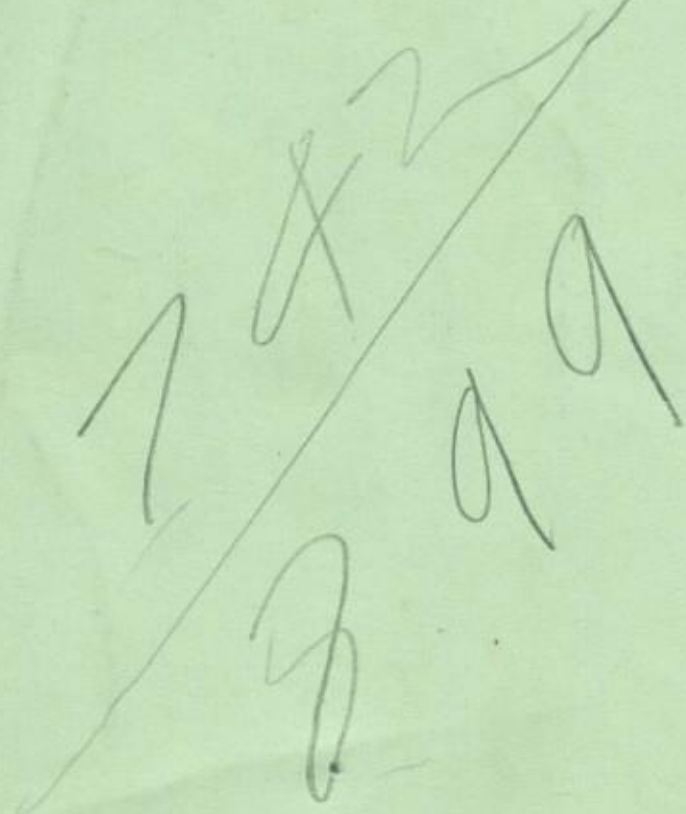
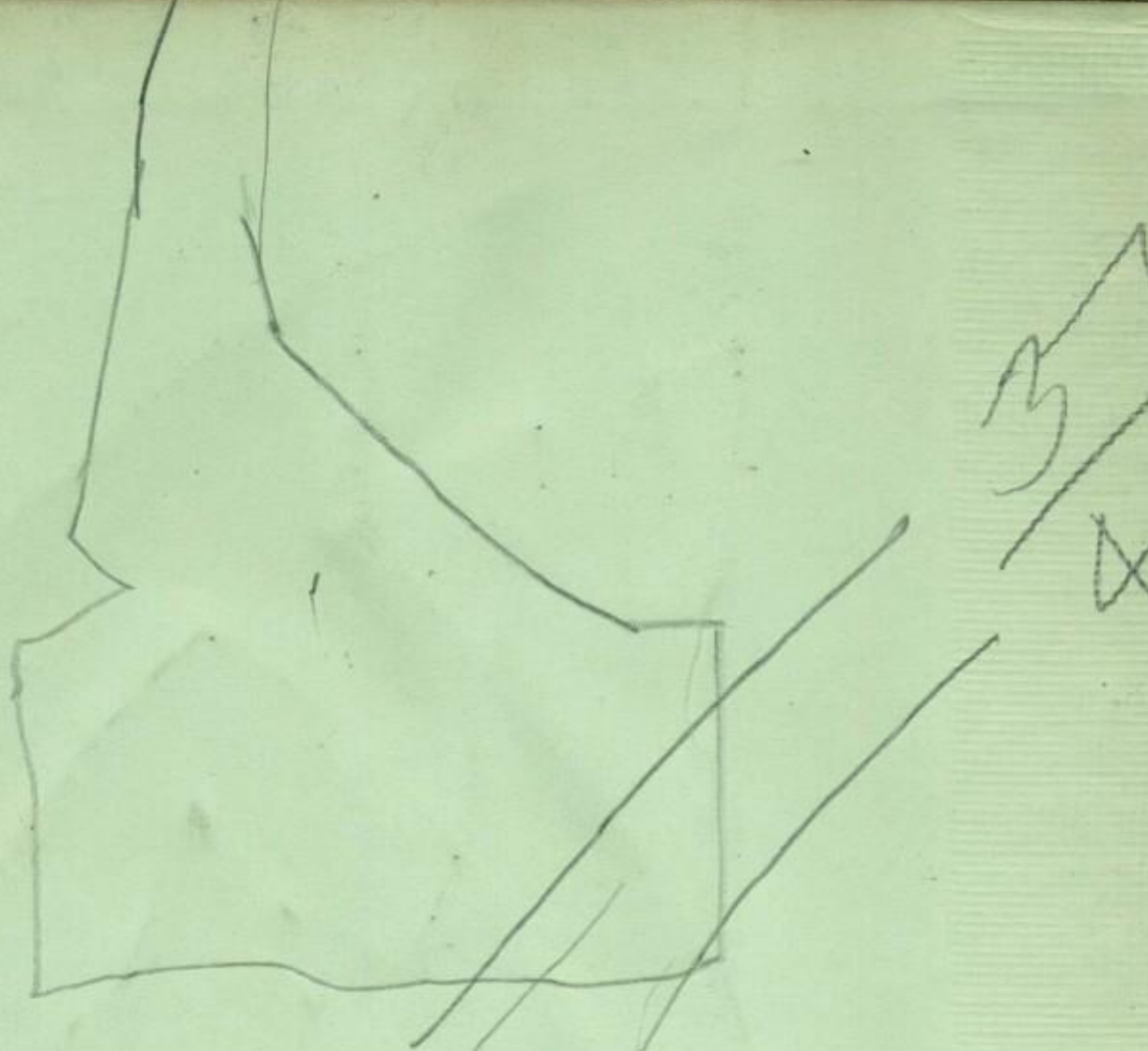
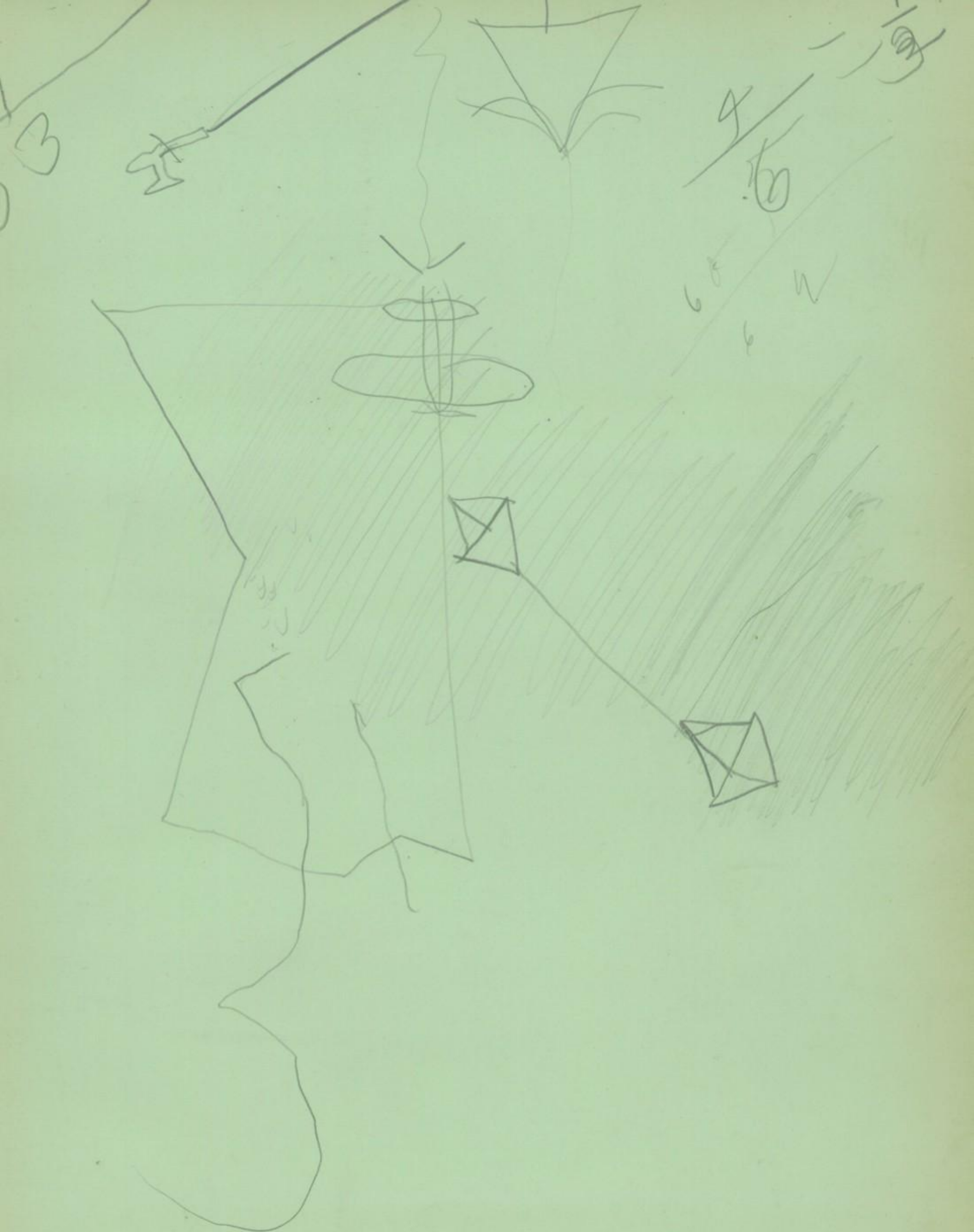




CRAFTSMAN 1939





1939



The SENIORS

of

Macomber

Vocational

High

School

present this



Craftsman

for 1939

Foreword

“The Old Order Changeth Yielding Place To New.”

VOCATIONAL Education in Toledo is a development in the fields of general education which is heartily appreciated by Macomber Vocational High pupils and their parents.

The class of 1939 well remembers the Old Vocational Building at Madison and Michigan as the the ghost of a by-gone educational age.

The efforts of Mr. Dannenfelser and others to get a building as modern as the thought of Vocational training is known to all of us.

When the Board of Education late in 1936, decided to built this new School, they decided at the same time to build new men and new thoughts for our city.

We, the graduates of 1939, will always remember the efforts of those who made it possible for us to be graduates from Macomber Vocational High School.



Dedication

—Mr. John L. Nuber

A large, stylized handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "John L. Nuber". The signature is written in a cursive style with large loops and flourishes.

THE dedication of the "1939 Craftsman" goes to Mr. John L. Nuber, adviser of the Junior and Senior Automobile Mechanics students. Mr. Nuber started teaching Vocational Automobile Mechanics at the Old Woodward Technical High School in 1923. He has taught both Day and Night School Classes.

Previous to teaching he was Service Manager at the Electric Power Maintenance Company. Mr. Nuber, with Mr. Whitney, conducted the first Automotive Electric School in Toledo. This School was located at 116 Michigan Street.

Mr. Nuber is 42 years of age and has been married 12 years. His pet hobbies are boxing, bowling, skating, and traveling. He loves to spend the summer months doing the latter. He is a World War veteran and was in Austria, England, France, Italy, Spain, and the Slovakian countries while over seas.

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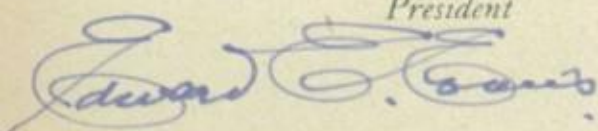


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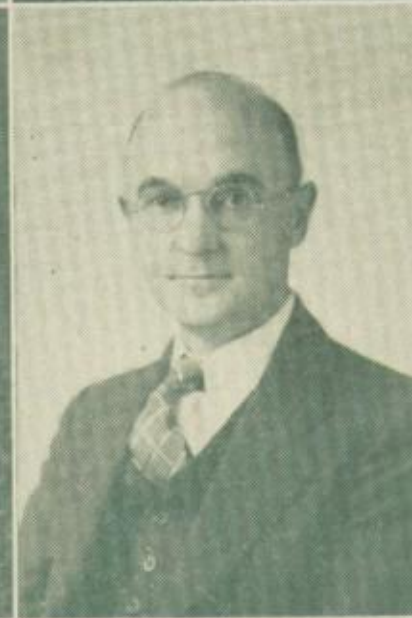
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MY congratulations and best wishes go to the boys who are members of the graduating class of the Irving E. Macomber Vocational High School, Class of 1939.

You are to be congratulated in that you have completed the required courses for graduation in one of the nation's most complete and modern high schools for vocational education. You are members of the first graduating class of this remarkable school. The educational experiences that have been yours in Macomber have provided you an excellent background to find your place in the field of business and industry. Of that you should be proud.

We are all indeed grateful to the City of Toledo who have made possible the construction of this beautiful and complete building in which many of our boys are given an opportunity to prepare themselves for lines of service. May the students of this high school ever be a credit to our city.



Director of Vocational Education

—Mr. Carl T. Cotter

THE Irving E. Macomber Vocational High School building stands as a monument of achievement to the Board of Education and both the Educational and Business departments of the Public School District of the City of Toledo, as well as the Public Works Administration of the Federal Government.

With the completion of this project, facilities are now available for a greater service to the youth and the industries of this community.

To the youth of the City it means an opportunity to secure an adequate preparation in a skilled trade and the best of training conditions, housing, instruction, and supervision. In this period of social, economic, and industrial adjustment the matter of earning a living is of primary importance. To obtain and hold a job one must be prepared to render efficient service. The best time to secure this training and knowledge is during the formative years of youth, 14 years to 20 years. The Macomber Vocational High School offers this chance. It remains only for the individual to enter with a definite objective, a receptive mind, conscientious application,

and with a sincere effort to master the skills and related information so essential to the development of an efficient worker and a desirable citizen.

To the adult individual it also offers an opportunity thru the Evening and Extension programs to secure additional learning along the lines of his daily employment.

To the industrial and business interests it means a steady and proportionate flow of high type, well trained beginners or apprentices into the ranks of labor, thereby giving assurance of maintaining a high standard of workmanship.

To the citizens of the City it means an investment which will pay future dividends. These dividends will be paid by those who come in contact with this program of Vocational Education in the form of a better understanding of the dignity of labor and a better conception of the responsibilities of citizenship and economic independence resulting from the stability of the employment possibilities of trained individuals.

Principal

— Mr. F. M. Dannenfelser



F. M. Dannenfelser

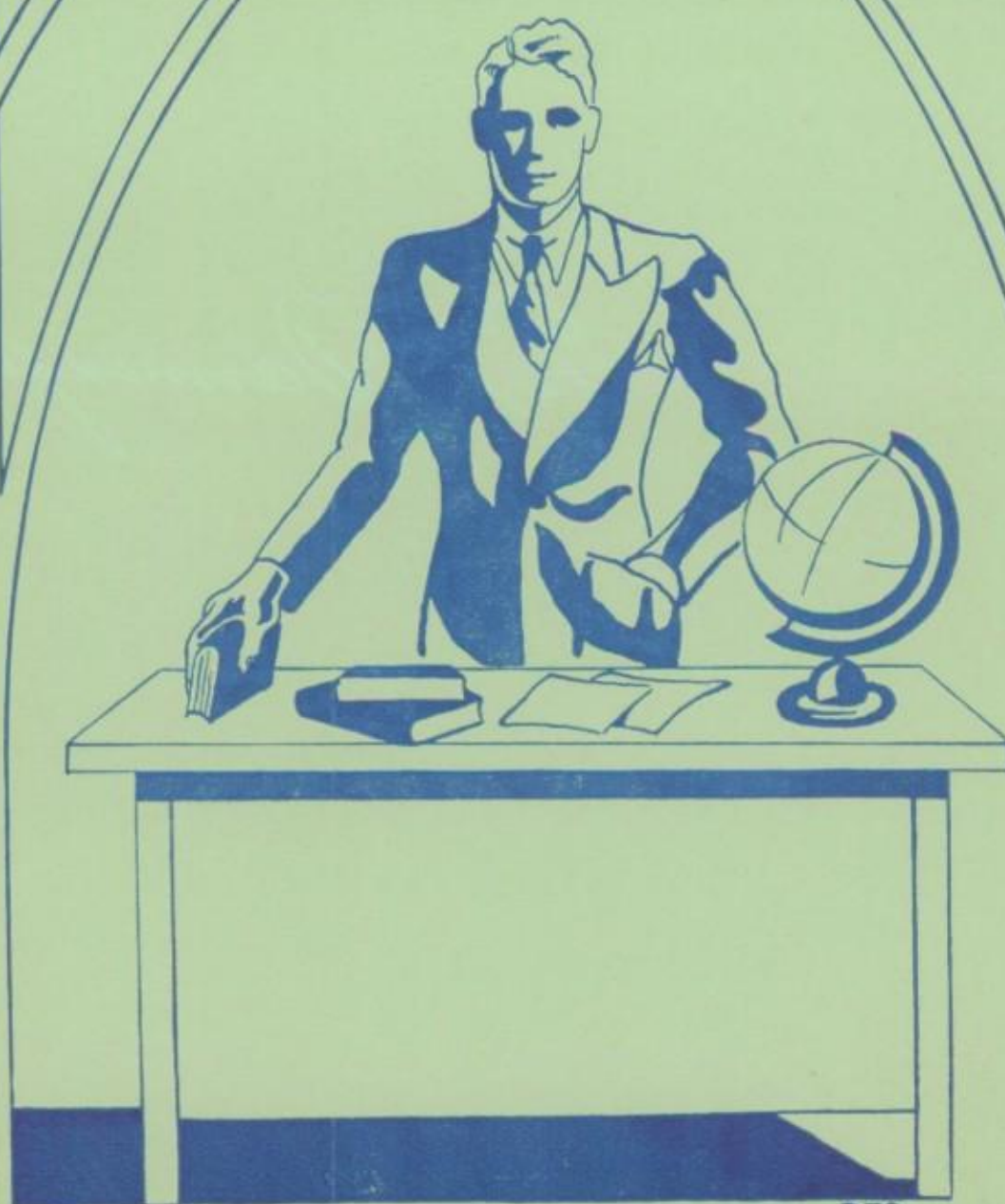
THE eyes of this great country are focused upon Macomber Vocational High School. Not only the citizens of Toledo, but the people of the state and nation, as well, are interested in and are watching this new practical high school. This is so because there are only a few schools of this type, size and quality in the United States. Hundreds of visitors, have come and will continue to come long distances to inspect our beautiful new building and the well rounded program of vocational education being offered here. All of these people expect great things of this new school. They have been told that we have the last word in building and equipment. They come to ascertain what type of vocational education program is being offered the youth and adults of this community.

This school means much to the people of Toledo. By its practical training program it helps to provide our city with skilled craftsmen, thereby making To-

ledo a city of skilled instead of unskilled workers. It helps to give economic security, which is so much desired today, to those who master the skills, technical knowledge, and information, together with the attitudes and ideals taught within its walls. It enables its students to earn their daily bread, and, later in life, to support their dependents. It makes them self-supporting, self-sustaining, contributing members of society. It gives its graduates self respect and confidence with which to face the world.

And, as you leave this school as graduates, my hearty congratulations to every member of this 1939 class. My wish for you is: that you have an insatiable desire to develop your abilities to the utmost; that you become a leader in your chosen field of work; that you be clean, honorable and strong; and that you lead a successful, happy and contented life.

F. M. Dannenfelser
Principal



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Business English



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Physical Science



Faculty



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Physical Education
Walter Ardner



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*Applied Science, Industrial
Physics, Mechanics*



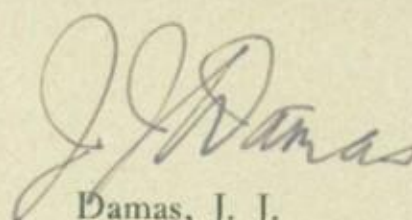
Bersticker, L. A.
Welding



Boes, P. J.
*Applied Mathematics, Business
Organization & Management*



Bremer, H. J.
*Cabinet Making
Millwork*



Damas, J. J.
Librarian



Eck, Louis
Pattern Making



Eddie, J. C.
Auto Mechanics



Freiman, C. J.
Machine Shop



Gilbert, Charles F.
*Commercial Office Practice,
Business Forms, Commercial
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Shorthand, Business Mathematics,
Accounting*



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Printing



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Hammersmith, G. J.
*American History & Civics,
English, Social & Economic
Problems*

G. J. Hammersmith



Harr, Clyde
*Applied Mathematics,
Strength of Materials*



S. Harrison
Harrison, Sam
*Plumbing & Refrigeration,
Business Organization &
Management*



Kuhlman, B. C.
*Business Organization &
Management, Material &
Methods of Construction
Applied Science*



Langenderfer, Lynette
First Aid, School Nurse

Lynette H. Langenderfer



Langenderfer, Zeno
*Business Organization &
Management, Applied
Drafting*

Z. F. Langenderfer

Lapp, Lloyd

*American History & Civics,
Social & Economic Problems*

Lloyd Lapp



LeGron, E. K.

*American History & Civics
Social & Economic Problems*



McCarthy, J. J.

Business English, Journalism



Melvin E. Mortimer
Mortimer, M. E.

*Applied Drafting, Applied
Mathematics, Industrial
Physics, Material & Meth-
ods of Construction*



Muellich, George

Physical Education

George Muellich



Nissen, Theo.

*Sheet Metal & Air Condi-
tioning, Applied Mathematics*



Faculty



Nuber, J. L.
Auto Mechanics

John L. Nuber



Oates, F. M.
*Applied Mathematics, Me-
chanics, Physics*



Peuhl, G. B.
Machine Shop



Pirie, Donald
Applied Mathematics



Rodgers, R. H.
*Applied Drafting, "Ap-
plied Mathematics, Busi-
ness Organization &
Management*



Rynder, Lee
Business English

Lee Rynder

William M. Sanzenbacher

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*Layout & Design, Applied
Mathematics, Materials &
Methods of Construction,
Advertising, Physics*



Smart, L. L.
Aeronautics



Spring, E. W.
Commercial Art



Valk, Donald
Electricity



Vogel, Howard
*Architectural Drafting,
Applied Mathematics, Art
& Design*



Waltz, Foster
Mechanical Drafting

Faculty



Whitney, E. G.
Auto Electricity



Wilson, Bert
Business English

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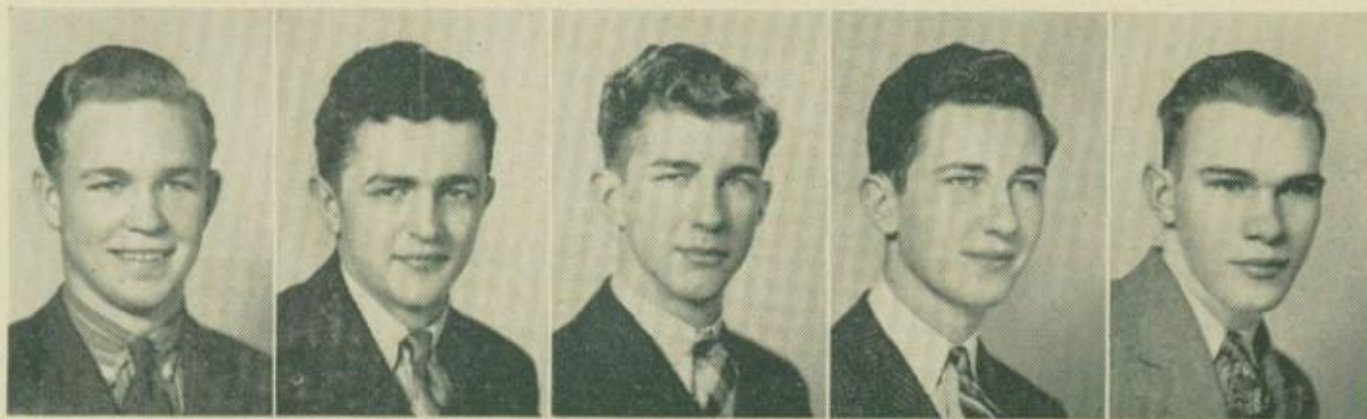


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Barnhart, Charles
Aeronautics

Beaver, George
Aeronautics



Brandle, Roger
Auto Mechanics

Brock, George
Aeronautics



Carpenter, Robert
Auto Mechanics

Cascadden, Lorne
Aeronautics

Eversden, Robert
Aeronautics

Fernow, Frank
Auto Mechanics



Finn, Layton
Aeronautics

Follman, Warren
Aeronautics



Freeh, William
Auto Mechanics

Frye, Bill
Auto Mechanics



George Brandle

George Brock

William Freeh

Clarence C. Gray



Gray, Clarence
Auto Mechanics

Walter Hilarski

Hilarski, Walter
Auto Mechanics



Wilford

Hornung, Wilford
Auto Mechanics

Hughes, Raymond
Aeronautics



Hunker, John
Aeronautics

Keel, Jack
Aeronautics



Kertesz, Joseph
Auto Mechanics

King, Jack
Aeronautics

Lohman, William
Aeronautics

Marchewski, Roman
Auto Mechanics



Roman Marchewski

McCarron, Fred
Aeronautics

McNeil, James
Aeronautics





Mendenhall, Roger
Aeronautics

Miller, Michael
Auto Mechanics



Mohler, Bernard
Auto Mechanics

Overy, Dale
Aeronautics



Sentle, Richard
Auto Mechanics

Shonebarger, Paul
Auto Mechanics

Simko, Bert
Auto Mechanics

Stark, Franklin
Aeronautics



Tinkham, Charles
Aeronautics

Toth, Steven
Auto Mechanics

Veler, Dick
Aeronautics

Wawrzyniec, James
Aeronautics

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Auto Mechanics



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Bernard Mohler

Paul Shonebarger

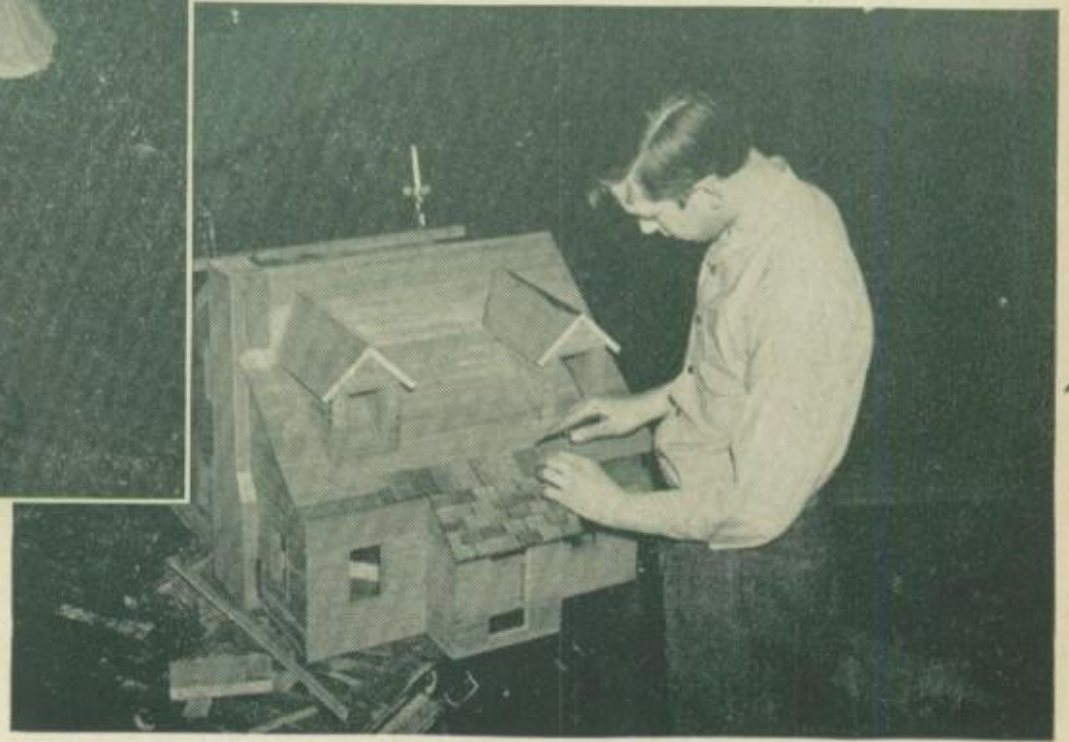
Charles

Steven Toth

GRADUATING CLASS

Board of Control





BUILDING TRADES





Bellaire, Byron
Sheet Metal

Biery, Marion
Architectural Drafting



Brick, Elmer
Sheet Metal

DeCort, Noel
Cabinet Making



George, Dalour
Architectural Drafting

Granger, Ralph
Architectural Drafting

Hudecek, John
Cabinet Making

Huntzinger, Francis
Sheet Metal



Kierczak, Joseph
Cabinet Making

Korcsog, John
Cabinet Making



Lubeck, Gunther
Architectural Drafting

Miller, Virgil
Sheet Metal





Moreland, Lawrence
Cabinet Making

Nyitray, Elmer
Cabinet Making



Parton, Calvin
Architectural Drafting

Roach, James
Sheet Metal



Suwinski, Francis
Cabinet Making

Timar, Elmer
Cabinet Making

Tucholski, Thomas
Cabinet Making

Turner, Eugene
Architectural Drafting



Wagner, Donald
Cabinet Making

Zulka, Don
Sheet Metal



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Cabinet Making



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Crowley, Clarence



Kowalski, Gerald

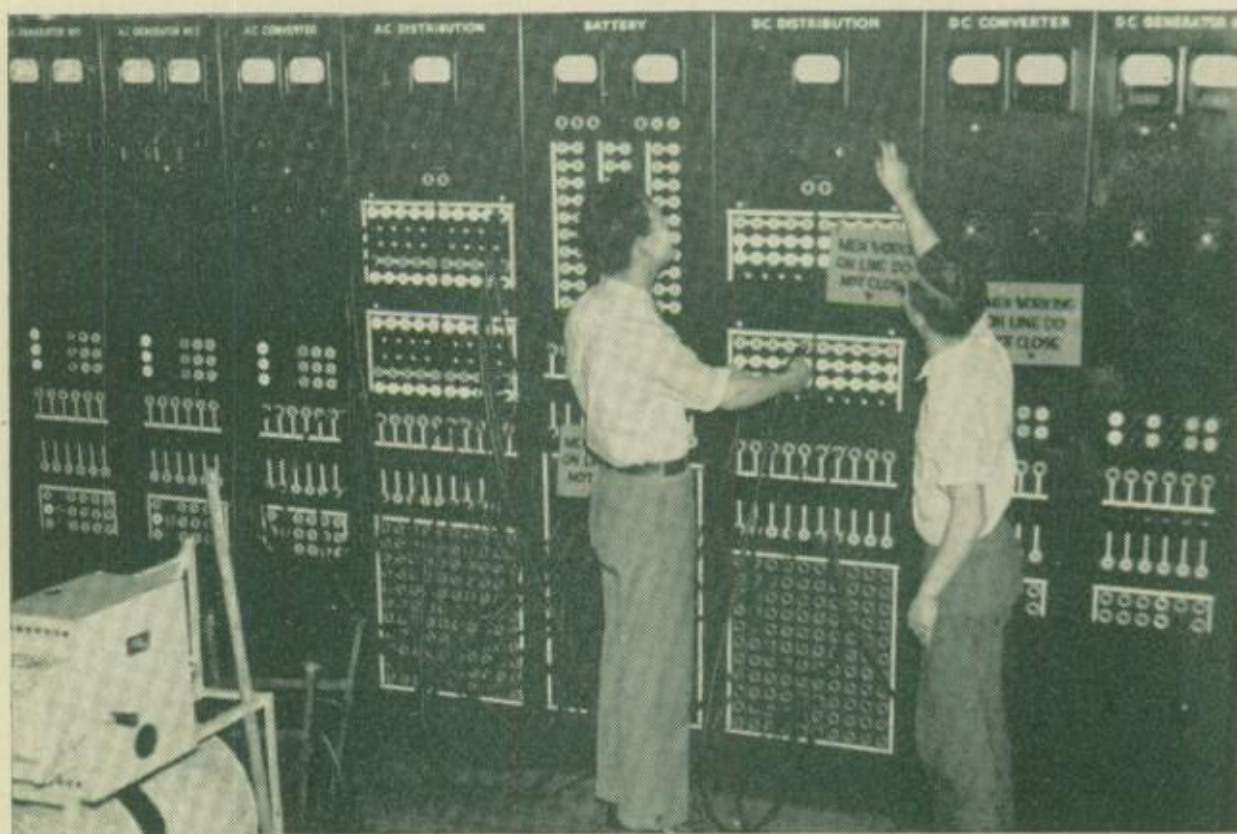
Morman, Elmer



Elmer Morman



ELECTRICAL TRADES





Bailiff, Merton
Electricity

Bauder, Earl
Electricity

E. Bauder



Biggie, Russell
Electricity

Blain, Robert
Electricity

*Robert
Blain*



Braden, Raymond
Electricity

Breier, William
Electricity

*Bill
Breier
(FAK-ER)*

Brown, Kenneth
Electricity

Dulinski, Al
Electricity



Duseburg, Edward
Electricity

Elarton, Winston
Electricity



Fadell, Louis
Electricity

Fischer, Frank
Electricity





Flynn, Bill
Auto Electricity



Fry, Edward
Auto Electricity



Harding, Warren
Electricity



Heckart, Elmer
Electricity



Hojnicky, Leo
Auto Electricity



Keifer, Rex
Auto Electricity

Keller, Richard
Electricity

Kennedy, Oliver
Auto Electricity



Knapik, Ted
Auto Electricity

Krall, Louis
Auto Electricity



Krempa, Roman
Electricity

Komasinski, Walter
Electricity



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Ed Knapik

Louis Krall



Kwapick, Vincent
Auto Electricity

Morrow, Weldon
Auto Electricity



Mallory, Charles
Electricity

MacDonald, Herbert
Electricity



Patro, Stanley
Auto Electricity

Pawlinski, Walter
Electricity

Ed

Schad, Edward
Electricity

Schuster, Alex
Electricity



*Alex
R.
Schuster*

Sevela, Fred
Auto Electricity

St. Aubin, Ralph
Electricity

Fred Sevela



Suter, William
Electricity

Tappen, Ralph
Auto Electricity





Toth, Peter
Electricity

Walser, Joseph
Electricity



Westerman, Vernon
Electricity

Wilson, Clarence
Electricity



Witte, Wernert
Auto Electricity

Wnorowski, Joseph
Electricity

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Givens, Robert
Auto Electricity

*Sorry
Camera broke
Thank
you*

Zeller, Donald
Electricity





GRAPHIC ARTS TRADES





Alcock, Robert
Commercial Art

Bak, Casimir
Printing



Borysiak, Raymond
Printing

Bowman, Kenneth
Commercial Art



Carman, Frank
Printing

Clark, George
Printing

Colf, Alfred
Commercial Art

DeVenney, Lester
Commercial Art



Eason, Ernest
Printing

Eppard, Richard
Commercial Art



Franke, Jack
Commercial Art

Gasser, Herman
Printing



Borysiak

Jack



Hanna, Thomas
Printing

Janicki, Richard
Printing



Joseph, Albert
Commercial Art

Keel, Douglas
Commercial Art



Kelly, Halleck
Printing

Koehl, Leo
Commercial Art

Oldham, Richard
Commercial Art

Palmer, Charles
Printing



Redway, James
Printing

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Stiles, Vernon
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Sturton, Dennis
Printing



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Weir, Don
Commercial Art

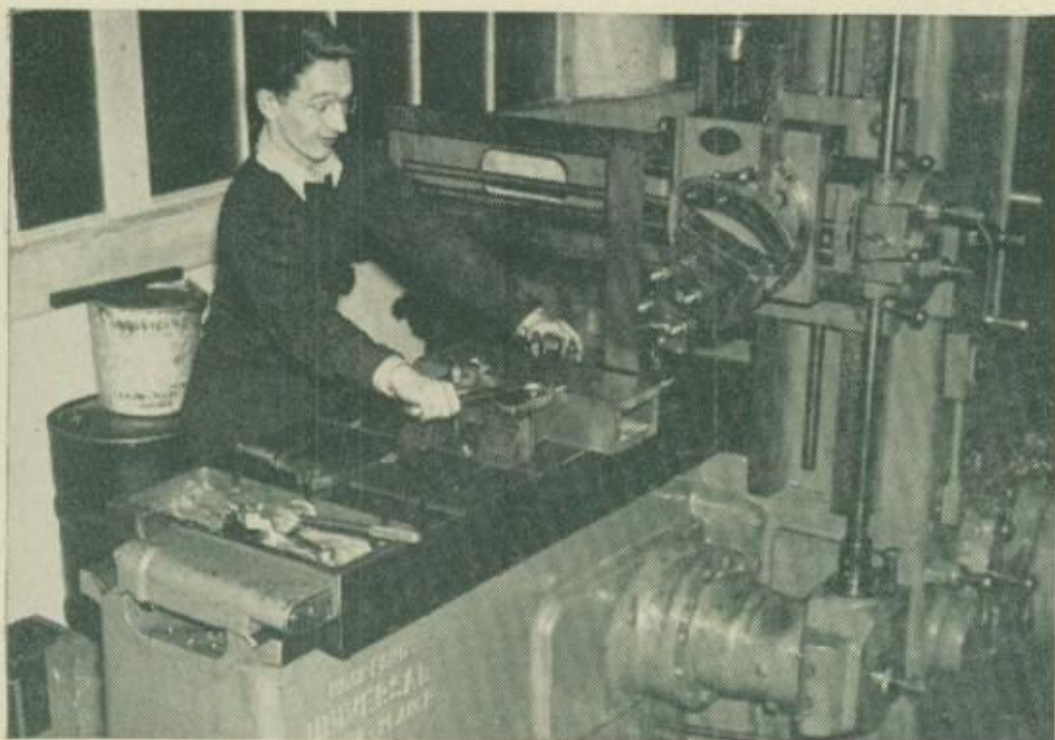
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Commercial Art



Wisnofske, Homer
Printing

Yeager, Robert
Printing

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Temple, Orland
Commercial Art



METAL TRADES





Aul, Robert
Mechanical Drafting

Balz, Heinz
Machine Shop



Bandurski, Clarence
Machine Shop

Binecki, Edward
Welding

Ed Binecki



Birch, Raymond
Machine Shop

Blachowski, Thomas
Machine Shop

Don

Butcher, Donald
Machine Shop

Cherry, James
Machine Shop



Dandar, Mike
Mechanical Drafting

Leland DeGood,
Mechanical Drafting



Denicola, Joseph
Pattern Making

Dickson, Donald
Machine Shop

Joe Denicola





Dlugosielski, Alphonse
Mechanical Drafting

Finan, Walter
Pattern Making



Florkowski, Edmund
Machine Shop

Godie, Lawrence
Pattern Making



Gorajewski, Francis
Welding

Haas, William
Pattern Making

Haderman, Robert
Mechanical Drafting

Hankin, Ralph
Mechanical Drafting



Hoffman, Edward
Machine Shop

Hoffman, Walter
Machine Shop

Eddie Hoffman



Hoika, George
Mechanical Drafting

Hoppe, Frank
Pattern Making





Hutchinson, Richard
Mechanical Drafting

Jakab, Steve
Mechanical Drafting



Janiszewski, Henry
Machine Shop

Juhnke, Kenneth
Pattern Making



Karamol, Edward
Mechanical Drafting

Kowalski, Ronald
Mechanical Drafting

Kwiatkowski, Dan
Machine Shop

Kwiatkowski, Frank
Machine Shop



Lewandowski, Robert
Machine Shop

Lindsay, Alexander
Pattern Making



Long, Richard
Machine Shop

Love, William
Mechanical Drafting



Law

B. Lewandowski

W. Love



Martin, George
Machine Shop

Martin, William
Machine Shop



Marzec, Edward
Machine Shop

Mate, Alex
Machine Shop



Michalski, Leonard
Mechanical Drafting

Molnar, Louis
Machine Shop

Moskowicz, Walter
Pattern Making

Nagy, Edward
Machine Shop



Nitray, Paul
Machine Shop

Ostrander, Roland
Pattern Shop



Pasyk, Albert
Machine Shop

Pawlowicz, Melvin
Machine Shop



Ed. Marzec

Louis E. Molnar

Alvin Eugene Peabody



Peabody, Alvin
Mechanical Drafting

Pemberton, Floyd
Machine Shop



Rohr, Bill
Pattern Making

Rutkowski, Bill
Machine Shop



Schneider, Donald
Machine Shop

Schultz, Carlton
Pattern Making

Sloyer, Joseph
Pattern Making

Striggow, Lawrence
Pattern Making



Szkudlarek, Raymond
Machine Shop

Szymanowski, Leonard
Machine Shop



Temple, Bill
Machine Shop

Torda, Louis
Machine Shop



Leung
Low



Vargo, Julius
Machine Shop



Wallace, John
Machine Shop



Walser, Francis
Mechanical Drafting



Wascsepinecz, Joseph
Pattern Making



Westgate, Burton
Welding



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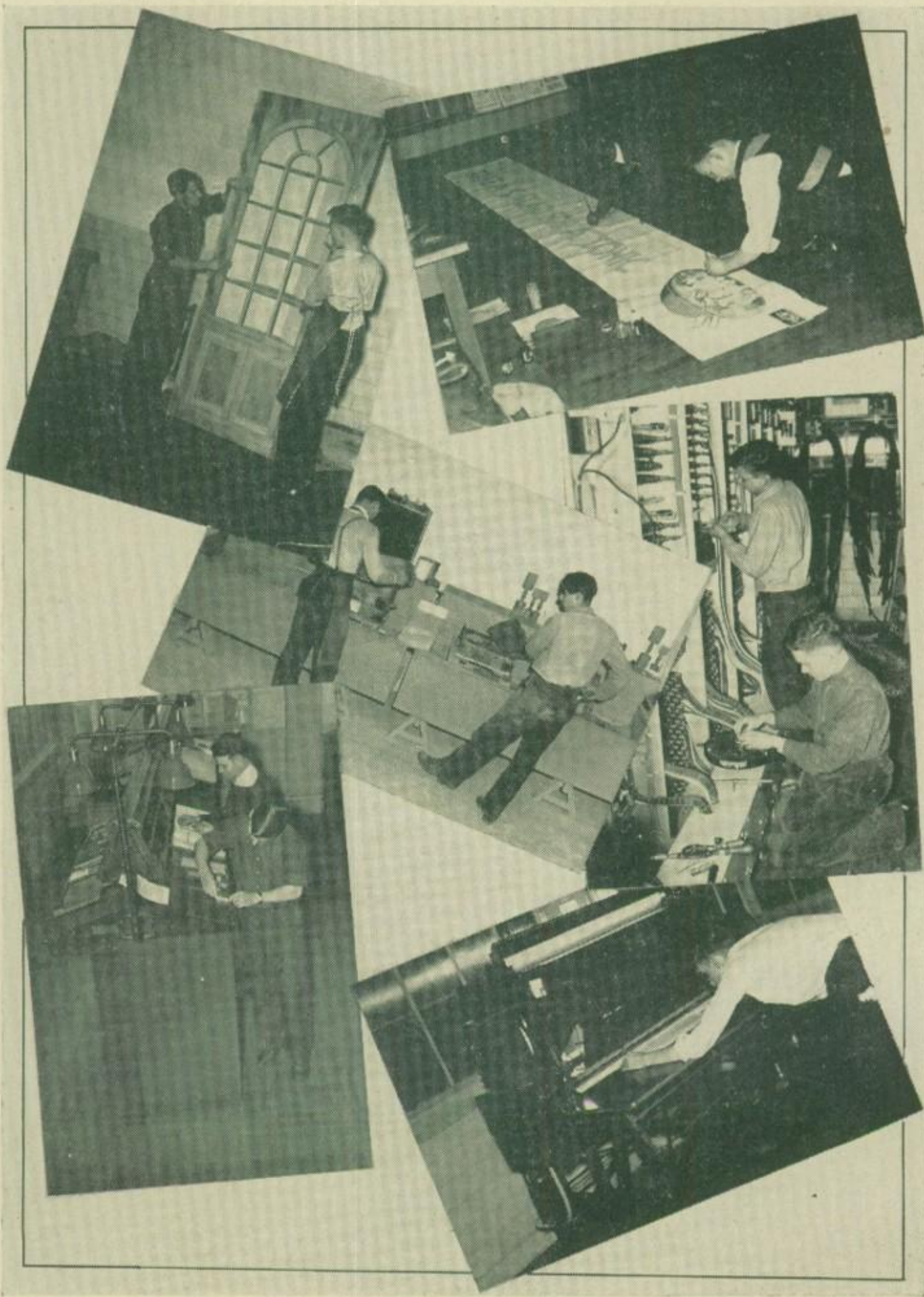
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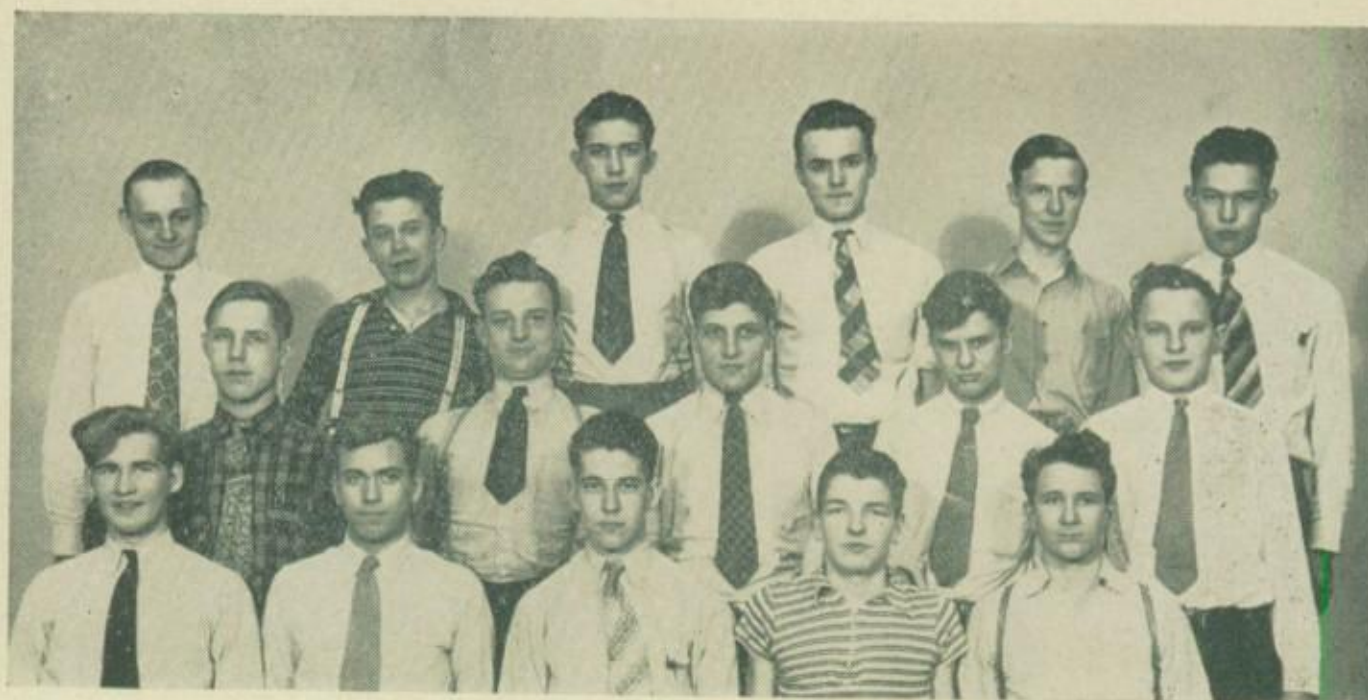
Zoltanski, Edmund
Machine Shop







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3rd. Row—Lansing Stoll, Bob Shearer, Dean Miller, Don Henry, Russell Reynolds.



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Herman Nitschke, James Hintz.
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Marvin Zeisloft, David Kanneman.
3rd. Row—Luther Piel, Dan Jankowski, Lealand Harris, Harold Franklin, Bob Bugaj, Joe Szeles,
George Foor, Robert Blum.

AUTOMOTIVE TRADES

SOPHOMORES

Charles Marshall



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trell, Teddy Harnagel.
2nd. Row—Albert Harper, Elmer Blakeman, Charles Wells, William Harpel, Max Jung, James
Pitcher, Ernest Dazley, Stanley Golembiewski.
3rd. Row—Robert Cygnor, Dick Dudley, Walter Mallory, Dick Ignatowicz, Leonard Matuszek,
Charles Marshal, Bob Miller, Joe Seferian.



1st. Row — Donald Heywood, Gerald Tomsek, Mike Schassberger, Jack Wert, Leonard Matuszewski, Shedrick Pinkney, Bennie McNeil.

2nd Row — Bob Jones, Walter Meier, John Kudelka, Chester Rybarczyk, Ray Bugaj, Alvin Harrell, Edmund LaPlante, Joseph Keves.

3rd Row — Bob Fuller, Ernest Komives, Steward Ball, Donald Feltman, Roland Butler, John Tavernier, Paul Koberstein, Louis Kral.

AUTOMOTIVE TRADES

SOPHOMORES



1st. Row—Charles Shwab, Bob Kolath, Milo McFarland, Bob Eyler, Herb Williams.
2nd. Row—Al Burkhardt, Werner Hoff, Fred Haag, Tom McDonagh, John Wilson, Harry Hoefflin, George Shepard.
3rd. Row—Albert Kurucz, Harry L. Morse, Tom Lindsay, Bill TeBeau, Bill Leimann, Buddy George, Charles M. Wiseman.

BUILDING TRADES

JUNIORS

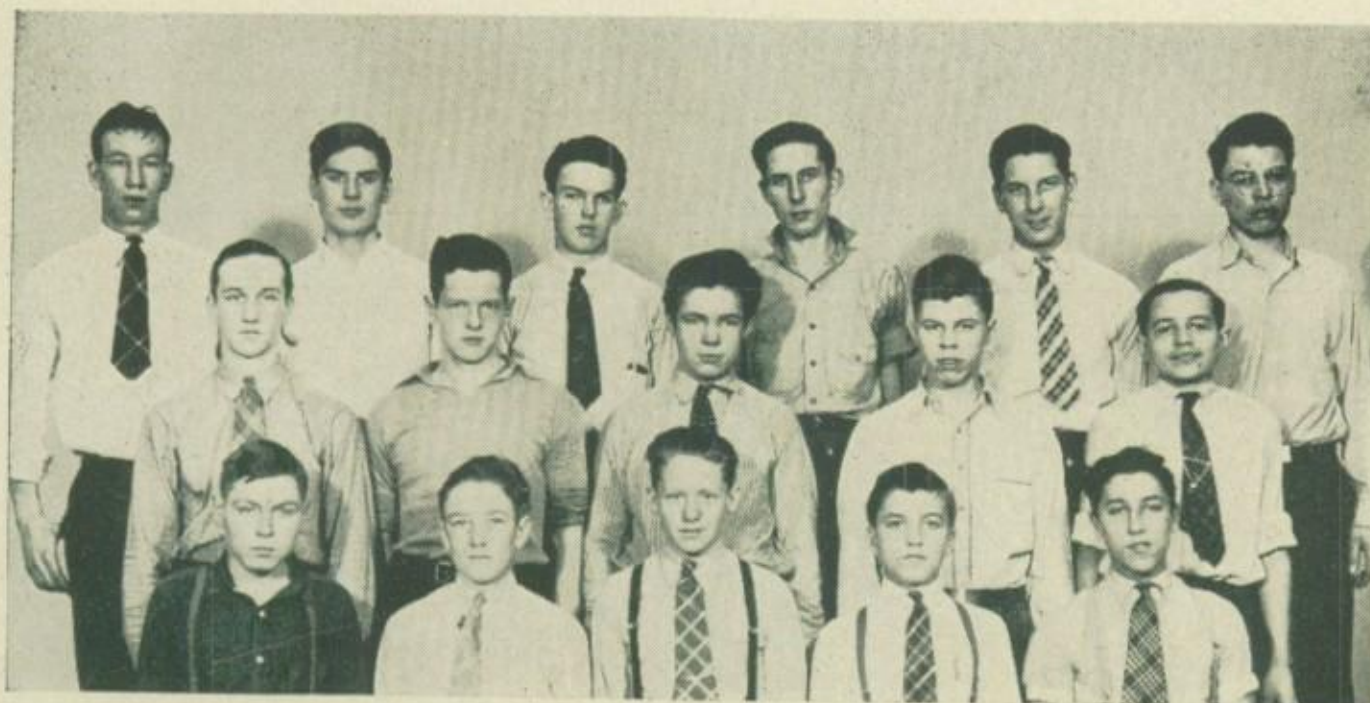


1st. Row—Kenneth Coburn, Henry Kryrgelski, Claire Van Dusen, Stephen Perlaky, Marvin Knecht, Alvin Ray.
2nd. Row—Robert Watters, Matthew Krzes, John Nyitray, Nicholas Galambos, Frank Radoci, Frank Balogh.
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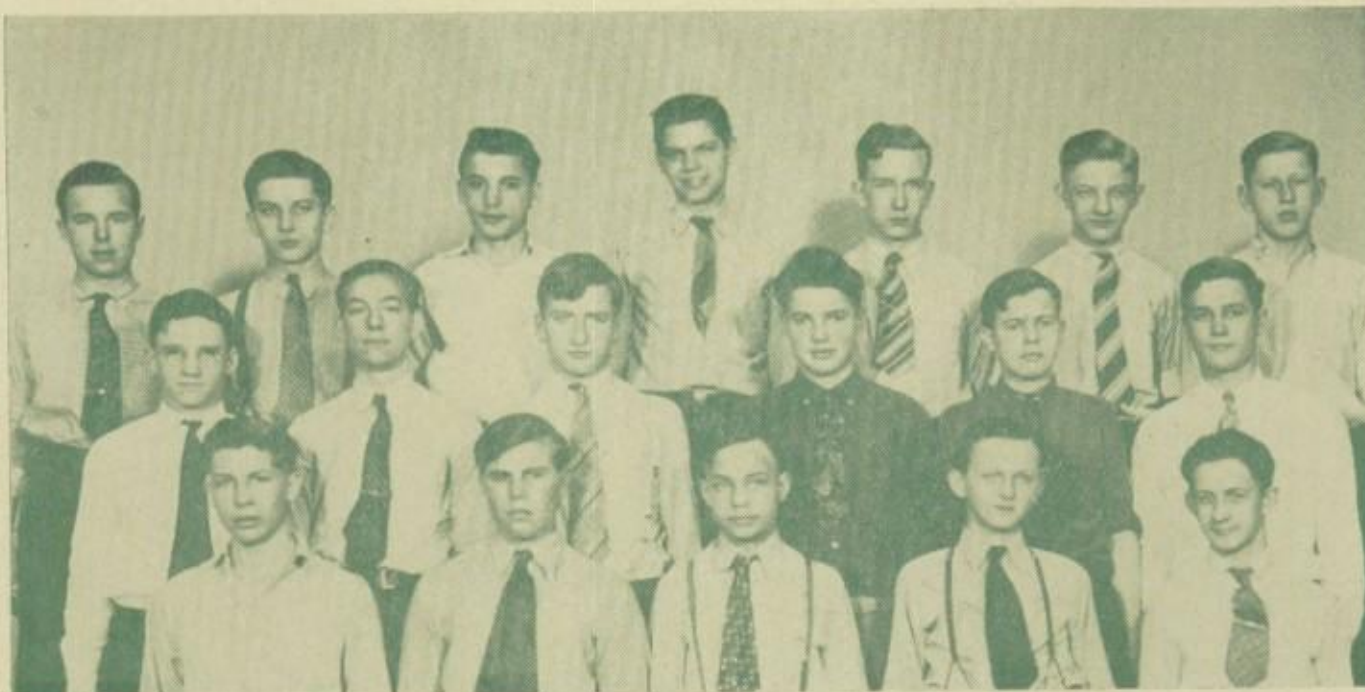


1st. Row— Albert Murray, Julius Bartok, George Tighe, Art Eble, Willard Cutcher.
2nd. Row— Ted Sobieszanski, Edmund Kurdziel, Harry Krempa, James Van Meer, Donald Lager, Albert Medere.
3rd. Row Eugene Boguicki, Ted Domagala, Harvey Siegel, Fred Westfall, Thomas Lewis, Dan Szymanski, Arthur Adams.

BUILDING TRADES SOPHOMORES



1st. Row— Ray Blossom, Bob Sawyer, William La Vrar, Bob Root, Jesse Birchard.
2nd. Row— Florian Sieja, Jack Aubry, Robert Bullimore, Carl Textor, Walter Pasiuk.
3rd. Row— Mike Donaher, Jack Chitwood, Chester Jack, Blaine Reinhart, Lee Weiser, Paul Textor.



1st. Row – Howard Waudtke, Merle Bird, Marvin Fahle, Zigmond Ronda, William Smith.

2nd. Row – Robert Spade, Marlin Berndt, John Paterson, Roland Herdter, Melvin Patterson, Charles Tassell.

3rd. Row – Willard Good, William Green, William Romp, Ralph Reynolds, Kenneth Schardt, Lester Schultz, Fred Phillips.

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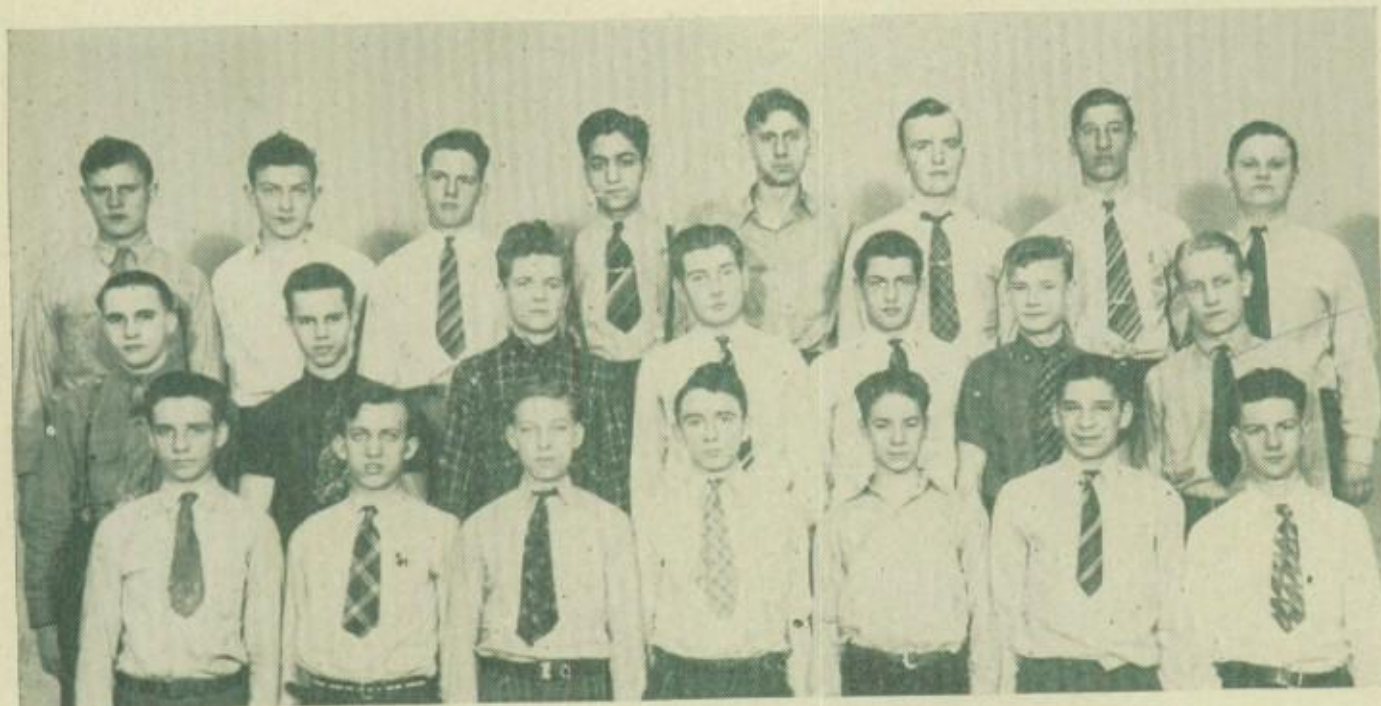


Steve
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1st. Row— Gerald Connolly, Felix Rizzo, Gill Walrath, Richard Balk, Julius Fejes.
2nd. Row— Steve Orosz, William Matlack, Jack Baird, Elwood Yeack, Budd McGlary.
3rd. Row— Franklin Clark, Walter Pfleger, Earl Radtke, Bill Borgelt, Robert Jennings, Joe Marzak.

COMMERCIAL TRADES

JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES



1st. Row— Louis Couturier, Fred Dotzler, Marion Parritt, Oliver Mauter, Kenneth Smith, Teddy Savoff, Roger Sigler
 2nd. Row— Robert Teall, Delbert Husted, Charles Campbell, Carl Anderson, Edward Vanderhorst, Walter Dieball, Allan Maxwell
 3rd. Row— Robert Herwat, John Weygandt, Jim Hinkley, Louis Abrass, Robert Potts, Jim Forbush, William Winzenried, Ellis Duffey

ELECTRICAL TRADES JUNIORS

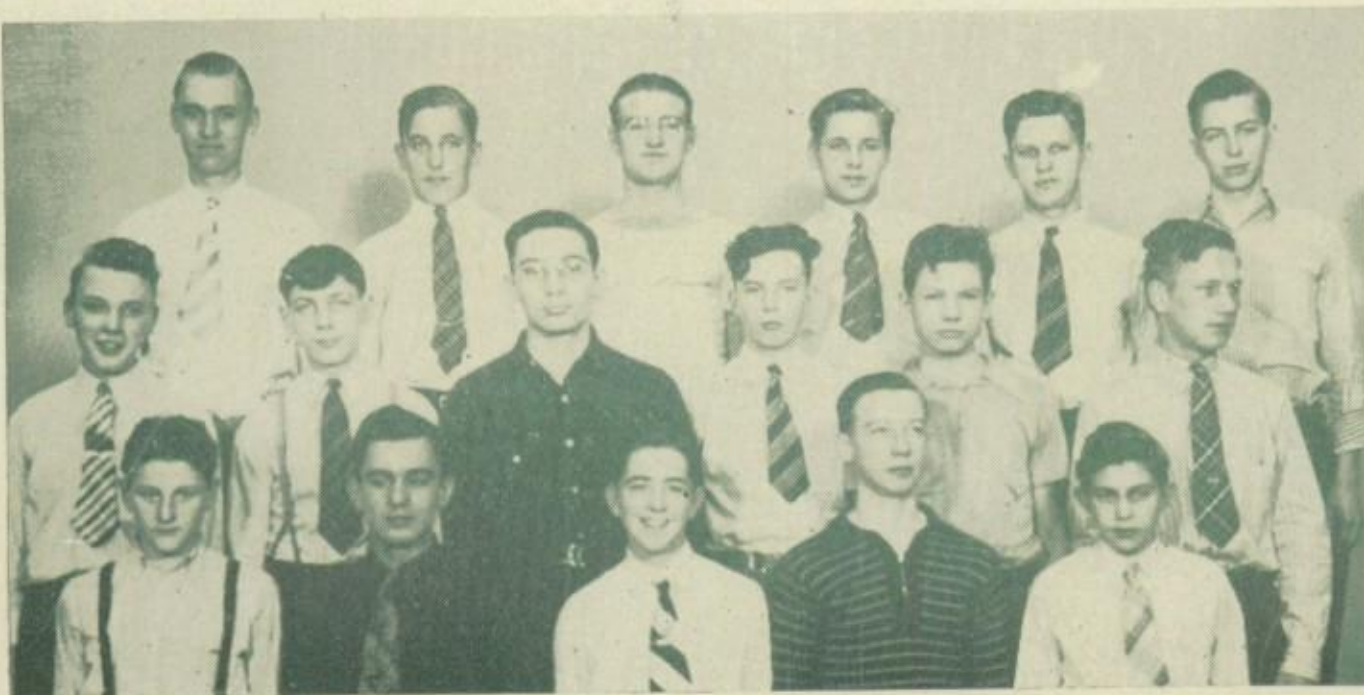


1st. Row— James Sally, Melvin Reedy, Bob Hecklinger, Bill Waller, Henry Grohnke, Bruce Lane
 2nd. Row— Benny Mathias, William Limpf, Edward Stolarski, Sam Richards, Blain Goetz, Ed. Smenner, Winthrop Ames
 3rd. Row— Charles Tyler, Charles Milka, John Wilder, Robert Vincent, Noel Eicher, Hugo Walker, Arthur Niemeyer



1st. Row — Jim Joslin, Norman Lay, Richard Never, Leo Kazmierczak, Wilbur Gensel, Robert Lentz.
2nd. Row — Leo Kelch, Chester Hilding, Albert Johnston, James Murphy, Roman Scherer, William Trickey.
3rd. Row — Ted Pisarski, Henry Klein, George Marshall, Carl Koepplinger, Dale Stiff, Vincent Webben, Ernest Wissler.

ELECTRICAL TRADES JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES



1st. Row — Bernard Killiam, Louis Dudrick, Leonard Houstin, Don Kalka, Leonard Houchins.
2nd. Row — Robert Galvin, Vincent Davis, James Peake, Daniel Gawrych, Carl Duszynski, Norman Rasmusson.
3rd. Row — Hugh Friel, Royal Barber, Jim Beemer, Willis Barber, Emanuel Piotrowicz, Zale Hayne.



1st. Row— Dick Mathias, Scott Ritter, Roy Mayer, Joe Irving, Paul Halm.

2nd. Row— Tom Maher, Bill Whitacre, Don Stevenson, Eugene Sarahman, George Holdren, Robert Coburn.

3rd. Row— Walter Mazor, Edward Bryan, Dale Foster, Carl Layman, Robert Zeller, James Paschal, Charles Eidson.

ELECTRICAL TRADES

SOPHOMORES



*Marion
Fritz*

1st. Row—Harold Wade, John Grandowicz, Harold Van Camp, Raymond Nowak, Marion Fretz, Raymond Gorajewski.
2nd. Row—Theodore J. Gibowski, Walter Fritz, Albin Syrek, Donald Black, Robert Willard, Leonard Slowinski.
3rd. Row—Marvin Southard, George A. Bourdeau, Bernard A. Lamb, Harry Kontz, John Michalski, Daniel Bielawski, Donald Wells.

GRAPHIC ARTS TRADES

JUNIORS



Paul

1st. Row—Chas. Cline, Joseph Bladel, Robert Hanna, James Riley, Harold Cunningham.
2nd. Row—Leonard Schreiner, Ross Wagner, Robert Konz, Paul English, Frank Habrych, Gunther Alverman, Steven Pecsénye.
3rd. Row—John Smestad, Paul Carr, William Voss, Otis Layman, Charles Sautter, Barton Moss, Jon Juhasz.

*Harold
Cunningham*



1st. Row— Thomas Knott, Edwin Muszynski, James Sovay, James Furman, Bill Lewis, Irving Wymer, Floyd Walker.

2nd. Row— Ray Fassler, Norman Buettner, Owen Mauk, Louie Wilusz, Horst Krug, Arthur Gorr, Thomas Wells.

3rd. Row— Jack Barnes, Ted Lesczczynski, Julius Orosz, Donald Figmaka, Carl Pflieger, Raymond Lubiatkowski, Eric G. Sturton, Obediah M. McNeil.

GRAPHIC ARTS TRADES

SOPHOMORES



1st. Row—Fred Otting, Bob Bauchman, George M. Palmer, Dan Pietrzak, Robert Ernst.
2nd. Row—Don Schultz, Bob Hall, Tibor Kurucz, Richard Rokicki, Jim Bates, Eugene Meeker.
3rd. Row—Jim Mead, Ed. Hoffman, Bob Dibling, Stanley Sajdak, Robert Szymonowski, Dan J. Szalkowski.

METAL TRADES

JUNIORS



1st. Row—Harry Kasch, Joseph Barnard, Earl H. Frank, Raymond A. Sniadecki, Norbert Mierzwiak.
2nd. Row—Raydo Hoppe, James Wymer, Charles Lengo, Leo Morris, Dennis L. Bird, John Zalubil.
3rd. Row—Robert Gozdowski, Melvin H. A. Vogel, Robert Cochenour, Ray Lewandowski, Ed Janowski, Benny Rogala.



1st. Row—Elmer Vitosky, Virgil Biscard, Melvin Szczepanski, Albert Huss, Jim Blodgett.
 2nd. Row—Frank Landowski, Robert Hoover, Norman Lohman, Eugene Janowiecki, Steven Makatura, Al Heyneman.
 3rd. Row—Arnold Kiefer, Warren Martindale, Donald Martens, Daniel Gryza, Charles Bostwick, Joseph Lohman Jr., John DeShetler.

METAL TRADES

JUNIORS

Paul Connell



1st. Row—Ernest Mominee, Robert Strauss, John Tinta, Joe Navarre, Joe Mlotzek, Paul J. Connell, Wm. Stautzenbach, Emil Hoffman, John A. Kayser.
 2nd Row—Dick Godfrey, Stanley Campey, Leo Wnorowski, Wendall Hampp, Alvin Suchocki, Carl Thaller, Jack Grindle, Leonard Nejman, John Czubinski.
 3rd. Row—Herbert Your, Leonard Matulewicz, Roland Steffen, Louis Feudi, Charles Weiland, Philip Mazziotti, Robert Zattau, J. Walter Dixon, Fred A. Bartos.

Emil Hoffman



1st. Row—Teddy Speier, Richard Betcher, Ernest Boros, Bill Treadwell.

2nd. Row—Bill Murphy, Aubert Hix, Arthur Szymanowski, Daniel Labiak, Ted Kozlowski.

3rd. Row—Glenn Solly, Frank Klawiter, Bob Beebe, Henry Rode, Ray Bentley, Albin Wisniewski.

METAL TRADES

JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES



1st. Row—Daniel Mielcarek, Leonard Sowinski, Martin Brezvai, Edwin Izbinski, Paul Meeker.

2nd. Row—Joseph Wojciechowski, Vernon Damm, Jerome Bocian, Karl Heitman, Berdel Cullen, William Miller.

3rd. Row—Tom Doyle, Edward Bruen, Jack Eldridge, Victor Krohn, Tom Nowakowski, Albert Bilek.



1st. Row—Charles Gamby, James Nolan, Don Reichert, Eugene Brand.
 2nd. Row—Ray Johnson, Paul Homier, Ed Lager, Glen McVicker, Joe Koren.
 3rd. Row—C. Desmond, Jack Wagner, Phillip Pahl, Joe Okenka, Mike Farkus, Joe Kozlowski.

METAL TRADES

SOPHOMORES



1st. Row—Alex Sofalvi, Stephen Yavorsky, Joe Biblewski, Robert French, Kent Bowman, Walter Strugarek, James Hanndel, Al Lewandowski.
 2nd. Row—Robert Secord, Harry Gerber, Paul Miller, Felix Biblewski, John Rato, Leonard Stachura, Carl Scott, Casper Kasparian.
 3rd. Row—Joseph Rischman, Donald Knauss, Donald Brandle, Chester Semonoff, David Oravetz, Paul Nagy, Ted Sowinski, Roman Matuszak, Denver Link.



1st. Row—Howard Coburn, Roland Klawitter, Ray Czerniakowski, Gerald Koenig, Albert Price.
 2nd. Row—Melvin Symington, LeRoy Roe, Bill Esterline, Bob Tighe, Edward Hessling, Bill Hatker.
 3rd. Row—Herman Sidenstecker, Walter Barabash, Stephen Nagy, Keith Aldrige, Richard Tam, Charles Miller.

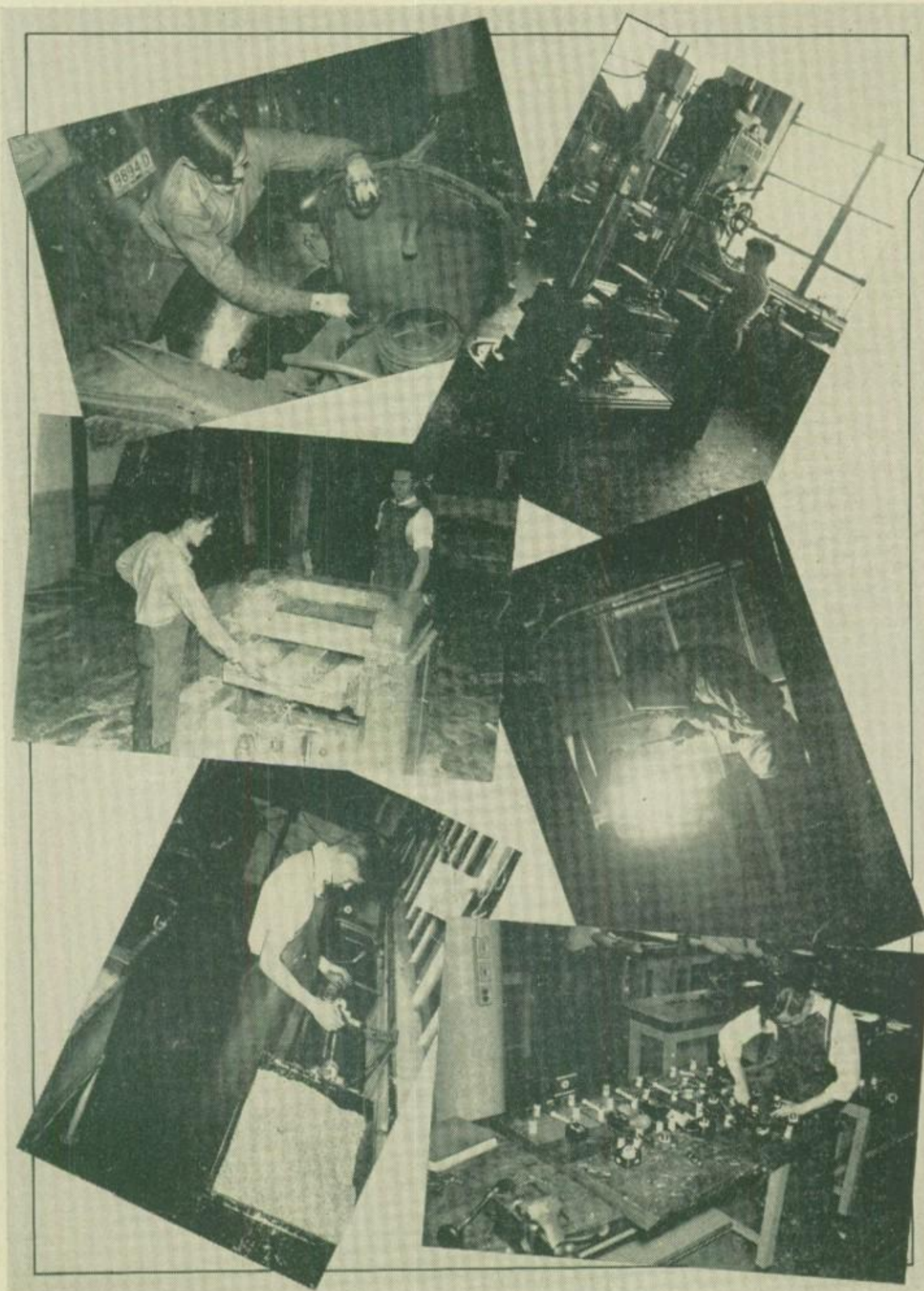
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Steve



1st. Row—Leonard Ciełczyk, Harry Mileski, Ralph Hinkelman, Eddie Chapman, Eugene Zientara
 2nd. Row—Robert Toy, Rollin Kreps, Harry Will, Dan German, Joe Tinta, Andrew Brubaker.
 3rd. Row—Steve Mitro, Clarence Subzak, Harold Byrne, Philip Althouse, John Schaub, Bud Beaudry.





SCHOOL LIFE

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Sept. 6—* Howdy Fellows—Vacations days are ended and the boys swap yarns of enjoyable vacation times.
- Sept. 13—* Craftsmen win their first game of the autumn series by defeating Pemberville, 3 to 1. Ray Lewandowski paved the way with a homer and a double.
- Sept. 16—* Harr's nine took Lake High, 13 to 2 with Al Mocek striking out 18.
- Sept. 21—* Hi-Y holds its first dance at the Y. M. C. A. Attended by members and friends.
- Sept. 23—* Voc beat Pemberville at returned game, 3-2.
- Sept. 29—* Dedication
- Sept. 29—* Voc men are victors again by defeating Gibsonburg, 15 to 2.
- Oct. 5—* A delightful evening was had by one and all at the Hi-Y skate.
- Oct. 11—* The McCarthy merry men celebrated with a party for the members and ladies of their choice at the Y. M. C. A. cabin in Waterville.
- Oct. 12—* Columbus Day—No School.
- Oct. 14—* Boys pay a tenth part of a dollar to see "Adventures in Manhattan" Joel McCrea Jean Arthur.
- Oct. 18—* Chiefs Muellich and Ardner put forth call for basket ball candidates.
- Oct. 20—* The Vocational nine score another victory, this over Hoytville 8-1.
- Oct. 25—* A Symphony Concert, under the talented direction of Mr. Myer Shapiro, consisted of a program of European dances.
- Oct. 27—* Navy Day. Mr. Smart was M.C. Major Harpzell of the Marines gave talk on the Duty of the American Navy in time of war, and a movie depicting the operation of the Panama Canal.
- Nov. 4—* N.W. Ohio Teachers meeting—No School.
- Nov. 8—* Artist Richard Oldham elected Senior Class President '39.
- Nov. 10—* Armistice Day Program. Mr. G. C. Clements was M.C. and Mrs. Claude W. Pounds, of the Peter Navarre Chapter of the U.S.D. of 1812 presented the school with an American Flag. Cecil Stickney, local attorney, Legionaire and Reserve Officer in the Marine Corp delivered the main address.
- Nov. 11—* Armistice Day. No School
- Nov. 15—* Grant Murray, Board of Education vice-president, visited the school and Mr. Smart's Aeronautic shop to see the "Flea".
- Nov. 17—* "Apron String Revolt", a melodrama, under able direction of Mr. Miller, produced in the "Little Theatre".
- Nov. 18—* Alumni defeats Muellich Quintet in opening game of season, 27-26.
- Nov. 23—* Vocational cagers victorious over Whitmer, 29-25.
- Nov. 24-25—* Thanksgiving Vacation
- Nov. 28—* Movie "Making Steel" was seen by Machinists and Mechanical Drafters.
- Dec. 1—* Mr. A. M. Schweigert, Chrysler Motor Corp. talked on "Super Finish".
- Dec. 2—* Craftsmen take floor against Sylvania and defeat them, 23-17.
- Dec. 6—* Craftsmen take third game in a row against Adrian, 28-27.
- Dec. 9—* Cagers defeat Adrian in return game, 22-14.
- Dec. 14—* Hi-Y win in annual "Blood-Letting" Day with Engineers, 22-14.
- Dec. 16—* Black and Gold suffer first defeat at the hands of Fostoria, 32-22.
- Dec. 21—* Voc. plays Holland.
- Dec. 22-Jan. 2—* Christmas Vacation.
- Jan. 6—* Craftsmen defeated in first City League encounter by DeVilbiss, 24-32.
- Jan. 10—* Vocational cagers win over undefeated Central five, 30-25.
- Jan. 13—* Craftsmen defeated by Woodward, 29-23.
- Jan. 20—* Bulldogs victors over Black and Gold Quintet in a "Nip-and-Tuck" battle, 23-21.
- Jan. 24—* Voc. men beat Libbey Cowboys to move into fourth place, 34-24.
- Jan. 27—* Waite Indians hit the trail to scalp Craftsmen in a bloody battle, 29-24.
- Jan. 27—* Hearing tests were given by Doctor Bond of the Flower Hospital Staff.
- Jan. 30—* Intramural basketball teams get under way.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Feb. 3—* Art Appreciation lecture and demonstration was given by Mrs. W. J. Dickerson.
- Feb. 3—* Craftsmen defeated by Woodward Polar Bears, 25-19.
- Feb. 7—* Classes were interrupted for five minutes when sparks from a welding torch ignited fabric on an airplane in the aeronautic shop. Mr. Smart and Mr. Whitney extinguished the blaze with brooms, water, and fire extinguishers.
- Feb. 7—* Central revenges loss with 38 to 27 victory over Vocational Black and Gold quintet.
- Feb. 10—* Scott Bulldogs defeat Craftsmen.
- Feb. 14—* Libbey beats Black and Gold quintet.
- Feb. 17—* Bobcats of Bowling Green triumph over Voc men, 40-12.
- Feb. 21—* The Plaids of Waite top the Gold and Black to the tune of 40-16.
- Feb. 24—* Vocational cagers lose final game of season to DeVilbiss.
- March 7—* Junior Printers present a playlet entitled "Ye Olde Barber Shop." Miss Anna Schwertzler directed. A baseball picture centering around "American League." Mr. Harr thanked the cast, director, and audience for their support of the Athletic Association.
- March 16—* Machinists with Mr. Peuhl motored to Detroit to take in the National Tool Show.
- March 16—* The Boys escort their best girls to "Skirt and Sweater Swing."
- March 27—* Report Cards.
- March 29—* Hi-Y Skate.
- April 3-10—* Spring Vacation.
- April 19—* An enjoyable time was had by everyone who attended the Engineer's Skate.
- April 21—* Exhibition. Compliments were received on the beauty of our building and wonderful equipment.
- April 26—* Honor Society Meeting.
- April 27—* Senior Class Banquet.
- May 1—* Northwestern Ohio Press Meeting
- May 2—* Everyone was soaring high at the Aeronautic Skate.
- May 4-5—* Macomber Carnival.
- May 12—* High School Day at Toledo University for Seniors.
- May 12—* Junior Prom.
- May 19—* Senior Prom.
- May 29—* Hi-Crier Student Council Picnic.
- June 1—* Senior Boat Ride.
- June 1—* Examinations Start.
- June 8—* Graduation.
- June 9—* Close of school. Bye-Bye.



CRAFTSMAN STAFF

Top Row—Herbert MacDonald, Steve Jakab, Richard Janicki, Roman Krempa.
Bottom Row—Alexandar Lindsay, Richard Oldham, Bert Simko, Ray Szkudlarek.

The Craftsman Staff of 1939 have earnestly endeavored to make the first Macomber Vocational High School Year-book the finest, most interesting, and outstanding ever published by this institution.

The major aim of this annual is to acquaint the students and faculty with the various activities and classes which were combined into making the history for Macomber's first year possible.

Our Printing Class, under the direction of Mr. K. H. Goodrich, should especially be praised for their efforts in making it again possible to have the year book printed in our school by our own students.

Therefore, the Craftsman Staff takes this opportunity to thank them, the year book advisers, and all other contributors for their cooperation in the making of our Craftsman for 1939.



1st. Row—Ray Gorajewski, Harold Wade, George Bourdeau, Marion Fretz, Walter Fritz, Marvin Southard.
2nd. Row—Joe Grandowicz, Andrew Minet, Daniel Bielawski, Melvin Zurek, Theodore Gibowski, Frank Habrych, Raymond Nowak, Leonard Slowinski, Harold VanCamp.
3rd. Row—Albin Syrek, John Michalski, Otis Layman, Joe Bladel, Donald Black, Harry Kontz, Gunther Alverman, Jim Barailloux.



1st. Row—Herman Gasser, James Redway, Arthur Gorr, Henry Rump, Ernest Eason.
2nd. Row—Casimir Bak, James Furman, Thomas Knott, Thomas Wells, Jack Barnes, Edwin Muszynski, James Sovay, Bill Lewis, Norman Buettner.
3rd. Row—Homer Wisnofske, George Clark, Halleck Kelly, Richard Janicki, John Sanders, Eric Sturton, Charles Palmer, Don Figmaka, Thomas Hanna, Obodiah McNeil.

Charles Marshall

Z. Langenderfer



1st. Row—Bill Waller, Ralph Hinkelman, Herb MacDonald, Wm. Freeh, Ernest Eason-Sec. Dalour George-Pres., Alvin Ray-Vice. Pres., Tony Eskra, Kenneth Riebe, Jack Grindle.
2nd. Row—Zeno Langenderfer-Adviser, Floyd Pemberton, Gunther Lubeck, Charles Lenga, John Durrant, Bernard Lamb, Robert Konz, Albin Mocek, Ed Biniecki, John Rato, H. Vogel-Adviser.
3rd. Row—Julius Vargo, Charles Marshall, Victor Strogonoff, Edmund LaPlante, Bert Simko, Ralph Tappen, Halleck Kelley, Louis Abrass, Don Weir, Thomas Lindsay, Clarence Crowley, Joe Lohman.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The student council, organized many years ago by active, democratic-minded teachers and helpful, ambitious students has just passed, successfully, its first year in this new Macomber Vocational High School. In all the years in the old building, and this one year in Macomber, the Council has proved a highly dependable organization. When given a job to do, they move smoothly, appointing committees and accomplishing something.

The main aim of the Student Council is to promote harmonious relations between students and their teachers. It plans and provides for social activities in and around the school. Council members learn to speak, learn parliamentary procedure in conducting a meeting, and, develop self-confidence and a sense of responsibility.

The Council is made up of a representative from each shop. These students bring the problems of their

group before the whole body, who attempt solutions. They must tell their group all that goes on at a meeting, and especially that which pertains to their group. The type of student government practiced in Macomber is the same by which the United States is governed.

The Council has sponsored several motion pictures, a variety show, the Exhibit, the Carnival, and various other activities. The most active committee, in the council was the Social Committee, which planned all the activities.

At Christmas time when all were imbued with the holiday spirit, gay and carefree, the Student Council saw that some of Macomber's families were without proper food and clothing. The students contributed seventeen Christmas baskets. The council again proved itself worthy of school admiration and praise.

The Council is a highly beneficial and necessary part of our school life.



al → *Norm* *Dennis Sturton* *George Hammersmith*

1st. Row— Theodore Speier, Paul Connell—Sports Editor, Edward Stolarski—Assistant Editor, Albert Joseph—Editor, John Wilson—Columnist, Ernest Eason—Feature Writer, Dennis Sturton—Make Up Editor, Gerald Kowalski—Chief Typist.

2nd. Row— K. H. Goodrich, Donald Vail, Buddy George, Elmer Morman—Circulation Manager, Norman Lohman, Richard Retzloff, William Freeh, Jim Reuscher, Steve Jakob, Harry Hoefflin, Steven Pecsénye, George Hammersmith—Adviser.

3rd. Row— Bob Jones, Ted Gibowski—Make Up Editor, Owen Weiser, Mitch Szilagye, Fred Sevela, Bob Shearer—Feature Writer, Bert Simko—Business Manager, Ralph Tappen—Columnist, Bill Vorraber—Assistant Sports Editor, Julius Vargo, Felix Biblewski, Benny Mathias—Columnist, Louis Molnar—Reporter.

HI-CRIER

For the first time in its 10 year history the Hi-Crier bore under its masthead the words "Toledo's Best Hi-School Newspaper." This was the title conferred upon it by the Toledo University Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national journalism society, in an annual contest sponsored jointly with the Toledo Blade. A plaque attesting to the honor was awarded Hi-Crier staff members April 13, 1938, at the University.

Individual honors were taken by staff members; Al Joseph, taking firsts in the editorial and news story division, and Rosalind Radeff taking second in the feature story division.

Outstanding writing, a streamlined make-up, and the fact that the paper is entirely written, printed and sold by the students at the lowest subscription rates of all the city high schools, contributed to the receiving of the award.

Chief innovation of the paper this year was the development of a camera staff, composed entirely of students under the supervision of Physics Instructors Sanzenbacher and Mortimer. Equipped with an expensive camera, a dark room, a minimum of materials and experience, and a maximum of ambition, a few students of all classes soon produced pictures that rivaled professional work. The number and quality of pictures in the Hi-Crier subsequently increased, and the paper has taken another step forward.

Published every second Friday of each school month, the Hi-Crier not only chronicles school life, but represents the most striking example of the interdependency of the various shops in the school. With no journalism class in the school, elected students from each shop made up the reportorial staff. Commercial Office Practice typed copy, and handled bookkeeping, mailing and filing. Physics classes handled photography. Commercial Art students mounted pictures, drew cartoons. The Department of Printing set the paper by hand, and printed it. This is an example of the high application of the cooperative principle taught in the school.

Probably the most outstanding feature of the paper has been the insistence of Adviser George Hammersmith on remaining an adviser in the strict sense of the word. Staff members have always been given free rein to print any editorial comment they desired, once they had been convinced that the comment was a reflection of student opinion, or that the comment could accomplish anything for the good of the school. All editing was done by students, and decisions of policy were left in their hands.

The same compliment can be given Principal Dannenfelser, Printing Instructor Goodrich, and Photography Advisers Sanzenbacher and Mortimer with respect to their parts in producing the Hi-Crier.

Our activities during the year consisted of a highly successful roast at Fort Meigs in the fall, several very instructive lectures and a combined meeting with the De Vilbiss Sophomore Hi-Y club. Two dances rounded out the season's social gatherings.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the school, the Y.M.C.A. and the Junior-Senior Hi-Y club for their cooperation in organizing and making our club a success.



Charles Marshall

1st. Row—Gerald Koenig, Ray Blossom, Jack Horseman, Max Jung, Harold Leiter, Tom Walsh, Dick Cottrell, John McWilliam.
2nd. Row—Eugene Nareski, John Pottker, Lee Weiser, Kenneth Schardt, Charles Marshall, Dick Dudley, William Kindle, Vincent Davis, Ronald Tuck.
3rd. Row—H. H. Vogel—Adviser, Willard Good, William Greene, Melvin Patterson—Sec., Chuck Ladosky, Ralph Reynolds, Carl Scott, Jim Hintz—Pres., Kent Bowman—Vice Pres., Teddy Harnagle.
Pictures not taken—Thomas Knott, Richard Sherman, Owen Mauk.

HI-Y



1st. Row—Richard Eppard, Ernest Eason, Steven Pecsénye, Richard Oldham, Bill Brier, Dalour George, Fred Zarick, Louis Fadell, Joseph Lohman.
2nd. Row—Vernon Stiles, Les. DeVenney, Paul Connell, Byron Bellaire, Edward Stolarski, Allan Maxwell, James Murphy, Jack Franke—Sgt. of Arms., Al Joseph—President., Bud George—Vice President., Owen Weiser—Sec'y., J. J. McCarthy—Adviser.
3rd. Row—Emil Hoffman, Herb McDonald, Bill Freeh, Ernest Boros, Norman Lohman, Louis Abrass, Clarence Wilson, Bernard Lamb, Robert Konz, Robert Blain, Al Dulinski, Earl Bauder, Ted Gibowski, William Limpf.
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"The purpose of the Hi-Y is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character."

For graduating members of the Junior-Senior Hi-Y, the school term of 1938-39 will serve as an overflowing store-house of pleasant memories; treasures to be taken from their wrappings of Time and fondled in mellow moments.

Picture, a few years hence, the always pictured fireplace, the dog, the pipe, the man and his memories. Memory gems of unrivalled brilliance are these, and every member is richer for having them.

Bridgman



1st. Row—Albert Holewinski, Art Eble, Richard Retzloff, Melvin Vogel, Don McCarron, Melvin Pawlowicz, Donald Dickson, Lawrence Deneau, E. A. Schweinhagen.
2nd. Row—Al Harper, Bill Lewis, Jim Wawrzyniec, Richard Veler, Bob L. Shearer, Roman Marchewka, Don Schneider, Paul Shonebarger, Glenn Solly, Charles Tinkham, Robert Phillips.
3rd. Row—Clarence Subzak, Jack Barnes, Chuck Campbell, Charles Wiseman, Richard Tam, Charles Miller, Ed. Bryan, Luther Piel, Robert Blum, George Dubou.
Engineer members not in picture—Fred Haag, Albert Jenkins, Paul Carr, Joe Cosart, Bob Fuller, Stanley Golembiewski, Dennis Sturton, Eric Sturton, Gerald Tomesek, Howard Williams.

ENGINEERS

Immediately upon the opening of the school year the officers and committee members began planning the activities for the year.

The first event of the year was a roast which was a huge success. Having enjoyed the wide open spaces the club set to work at its next meeting to take care of more serious matters. Many plant trips were arranged. Among them were trips through the Page Dairy, Libbey Glass, Safety Building, Champion Spark Plug Company, and the Bell Telephone Company.

The picture, "Building of the Golden Gate Bridge", was brought to Macomber High School, for the benefit of all students, by the club. The picture, "The Building of the Boulder Dam", was shown in our Little Theatre for the club members, their parents, and friends.

Throughout the year the club had many prominent speakers who spoke on a variety of topics related to engineering. The club brought Rev. Michelfelder to our auditorium who gave a very interesting talk to the student body on the cooperative movement in Sweden.

A joint banquet with Waite and Scott was held in our Cafeteria on Thursday, Feb. 23rd. After the banquet Dr. Steve Mahon gave a very interesting and educational talk on "Engineering and Industry". The

induction ceremony for the city group was also held at this time.

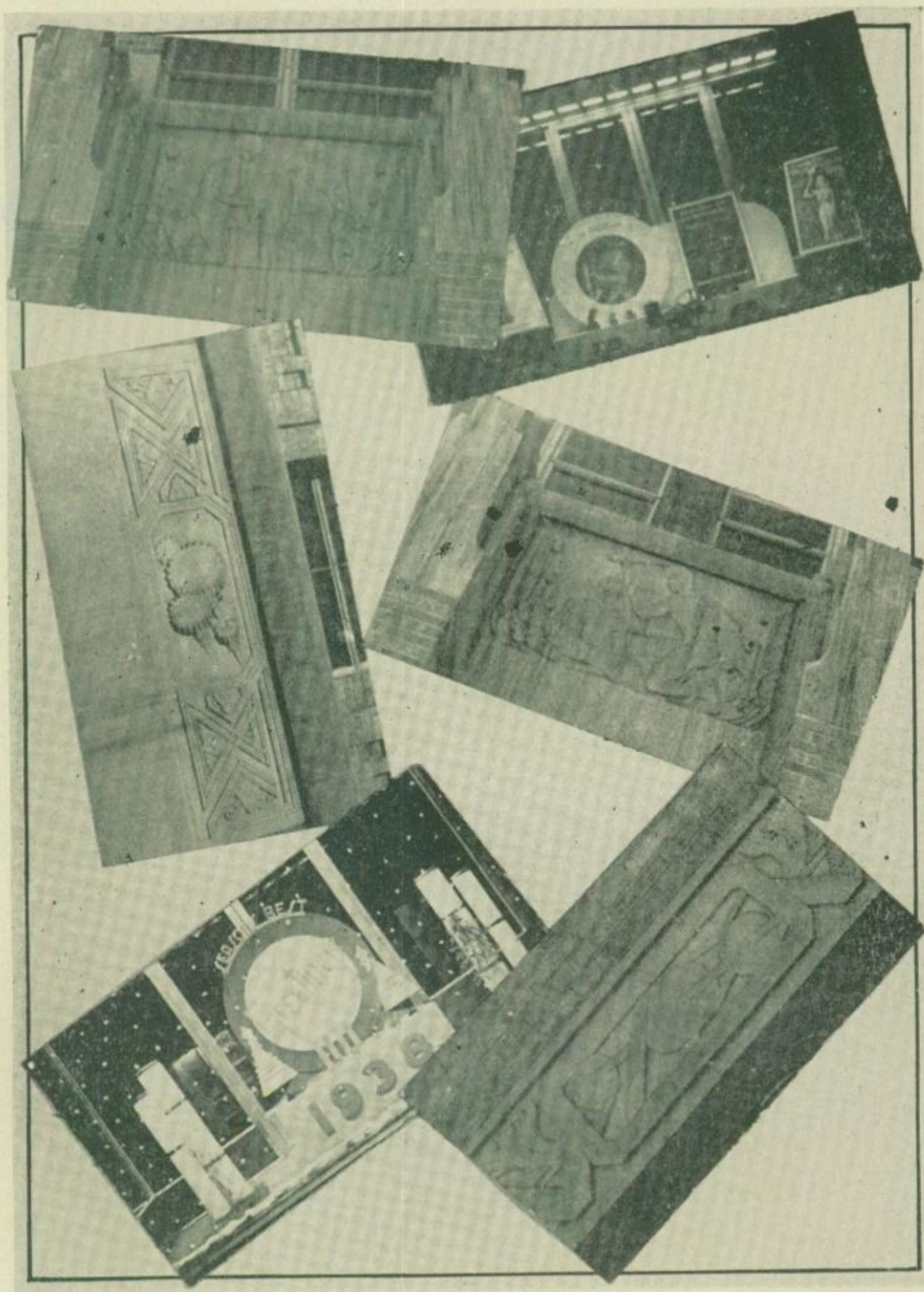
In the early part of the year our club called a meeting of all the Engineering Societies of the city for the purpose of forming a city organization and possibly a national organization. The Waite and Scott Engineering Societies immediately cooperated in the movement. Later the DeVilbiss, Libbey, and Woodward clubs aided in the movement. A city council was formed which has been very active. Among its activities was a City Wide Engineers dance which was very successful.

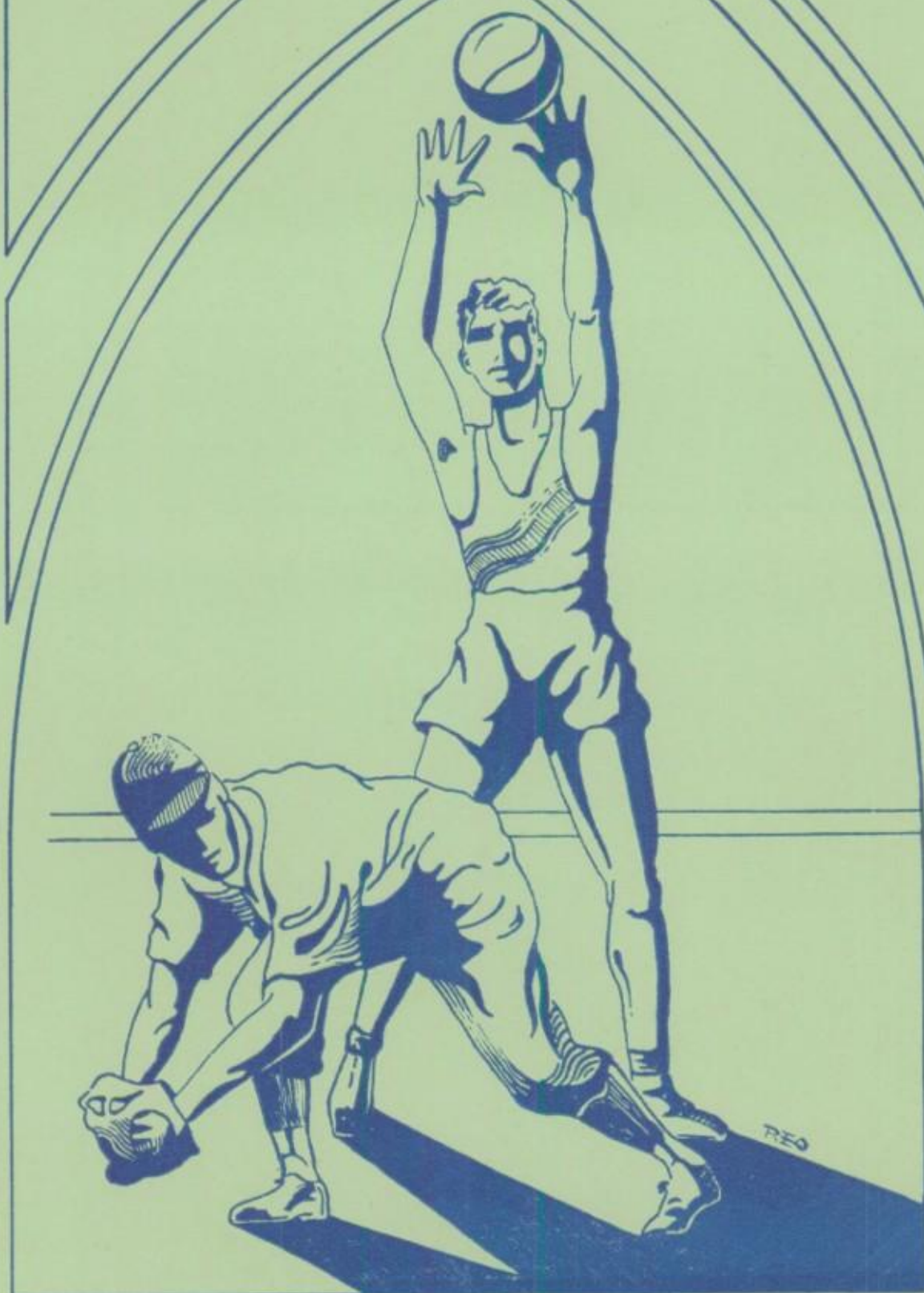
Our club gave two skating parties during the year which were well attended. A joint spring roast with the Scott and Waite Engineering Societies was a great success.

Early in the year the club took a forward step by donning orange and maroon sweaters. Another great stride forward was taken when the club began issuing its paper, "The Micrometer".

Our adviser, to whom we are indebted and whose untiring efforts and skillful guidance added much to the success of the club, is Mr. E. A. Schweinhagen.

The club can justly be proud of the success and progress it made during the past year.





SPORTS



MR. F. M. DANNENFELSER
CHAIRMAN

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL



MR. C. HARR
FACULTY MGR. — SEC.

Each high school has a Board of Control consisting of the Principal, Faculty Manager of Athletics, and five teachers appointed annually in June by the Principal. The Principal acts as chairman, while the Faculty Manager is Secretary of this board. Mr. Dannenfelser acts as Chairman and Mr. Harr is the faculty manager. The teachers are Mr. Oates, Mr. Vannorsdall, Mr. Balyeat, Mr. Clements and Mr. Peuhl. The purpose of this Board is to organize and conduct athletic teams, contests, regulate, supervise, and control athletics in the name of their High School. This means that the board arranges all the contests, time, date and the places where they are to play. They are sometimes planned a year ahead. Another duty is to decide who gets letters and how many should be awarded. The awards can only be received by boys who participate in Macomber sports. The Faculty Manager appoints officials for basketball and baseball games. He goes to meetings with the faculty managers of other high schools and they determine the city league schedules.



Mr. Oates



Mr. Peuhl



Mr. Clements



Mr. Balyeat



Mr. Vannorsdall

COACH *George Muellich*
BASKETBALL

Coach Meullich came to our school from Waite where he produced a city championship team. He was handicapped this year by the lack of varsity reserve material. But with the ten boys he won two city games. These are the first victories our school has won since they joined the loop back in 1937.



COACH *Walter Ardner*
BASKETBALL

Coach Ardner gave us the best lightweight team in the history of the school. He took a group of sophomore boys and made them into a winning basketball team. The Lightweights started the season with six straight victories and won five league engagements. Besides his coaching activities he takes care of the intramural program.



Walter Ardner

COACH *Clyde Harr*
BASEBALL—BOWLING

Coach Harr and his ball club won us the city baseball championship last spring. He lost one player through graduation but expects to have another winning team. His team won 22 and lost 3 games in the last year. This is not a bad record. Mr. Harr was appointed baseball commissioner for all Toledo high schools early in 1939.



COACH *Ralph Balyeat*
GOLF—TABLE TENNIS

Coach Balyeat has been the golf coach ever since our school has participated in golf. He has not yet produced a championship team but all his teams have good records. Mr. Balyeat also coached a table tennis team last year that won a considerable number of games. He is well known in Toledo table tennis circles.

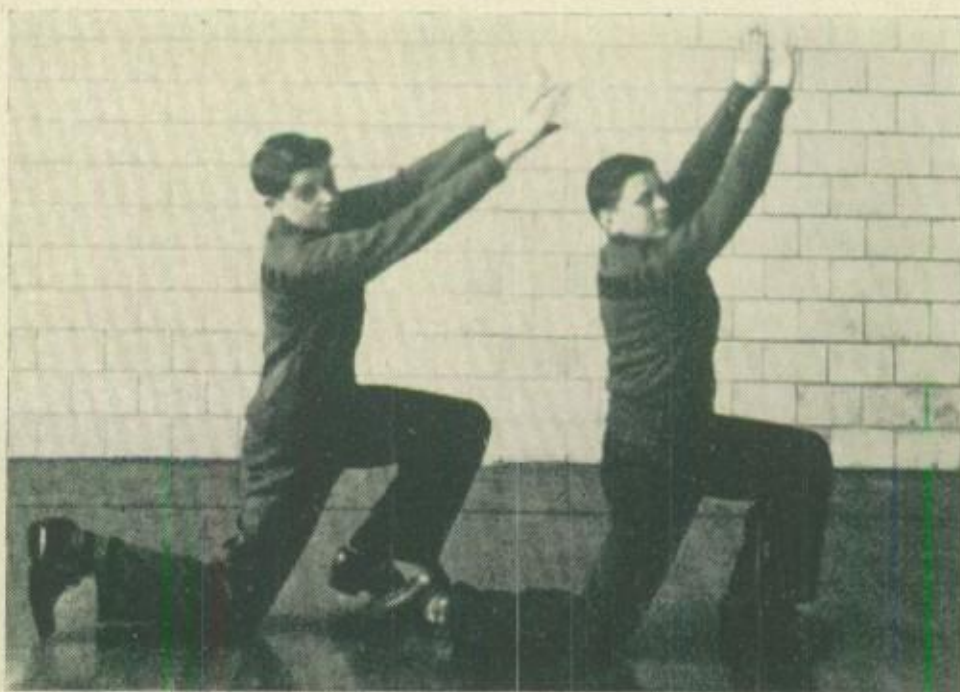




COACH *Ben C. Kuhlman* TENNIS

Coach Kuhlman is the new tennis coach. He succeeds Mr. Harr, baseball coach and faculty manager. Mr. Kuhlman was very much interested in Macomber sports when he came to our school in 1937. This is his first year as a coach. Three lettermen from last year's squad will make the nucleus for his new team.

CHEER LEADERS



Mike Dandar

Jim Blodgett

STUDENT MANAGER



Bill Rump
Paul Nyitray

Julius Vargo
Dick Balk

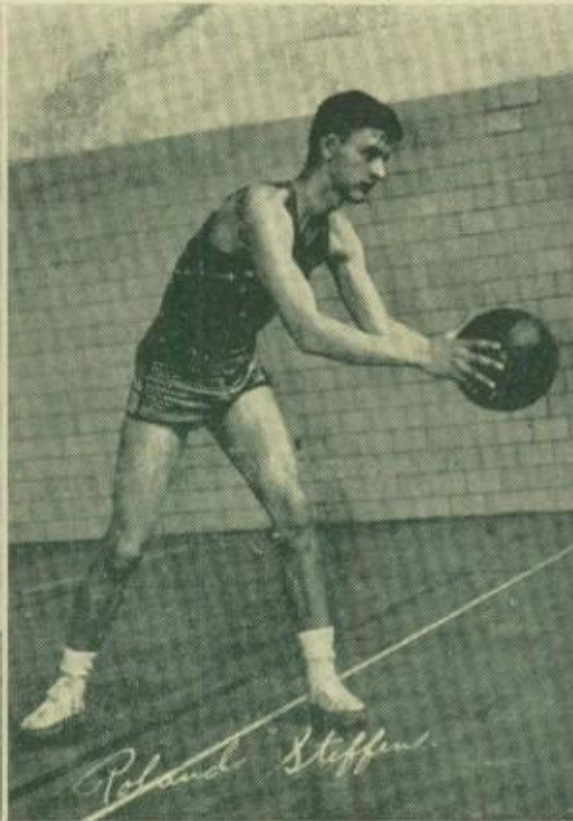
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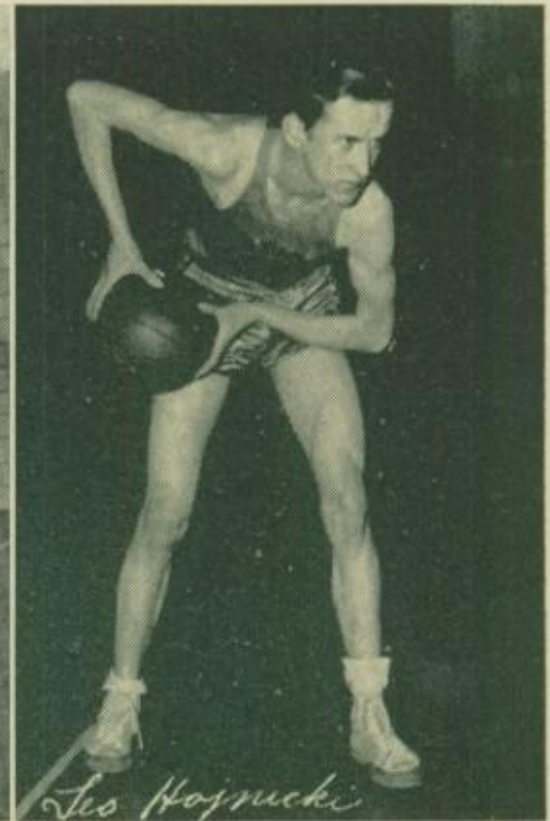
VARSITY BASKETBALL



Jim Allen
Center



Roland Steffen
Forward

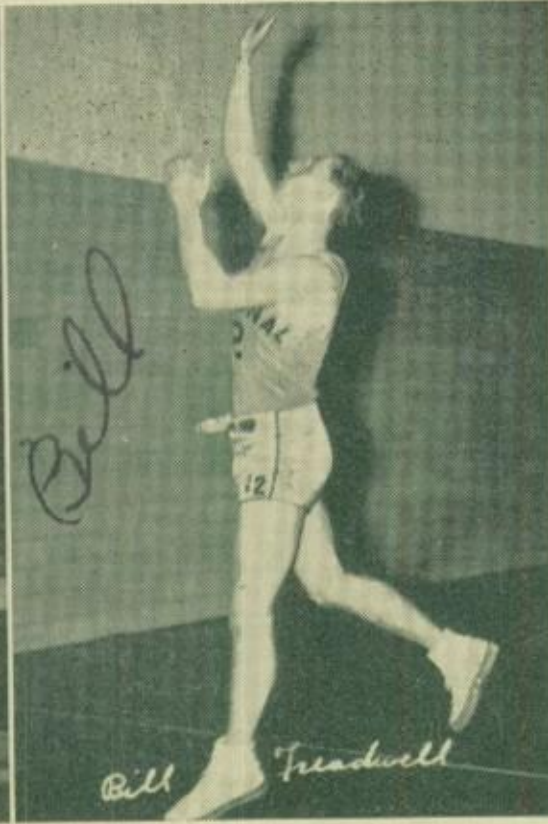


Leo Hojnicky
Guard

Hodge.



Leo Campey
Guard

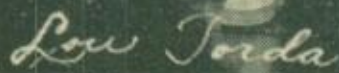


Bill Treadwell
Forward

The team lost quite a few city games by a close margin. These games were lost each in some one quarter rather than in sustained losing play. This happens in basketball where the breaks of the game count. The team made 200 goals and 113 free throws for the total of 513 points. Five Juniors will come back next year to the team. Five players on the squad will be graduates this year. They are: Bud Witte, Lou Torda, Jim Allen, Leo Hojnicky, and Steve Jakab. Lou Torda was elected honorary captain.

Leo Campey

Done



A black and white photograph of a basketball player, Bud Witte, in a dynamic pose. He is wearing a jersey with "NATIONAL 5" and shorts with "5". He has knee pads and is signing the photo with "Bud Witte".

Bud. Witte



Leo Morris

Leo Morris



Am. Racine

Leo Morris
Forward

Jim Passino
Center

Summary of Games Played

On Nov. 18, 1938 the Alumni defeated the Craftsmen in the first game on their new floor; 27-26. Jim Durst led the Alumni with 15 points. Ollie Riding and Lou Torda led the home team.

On Nov. 23, the Black and Gold won their first game of the new season by beating a stubborn Whitmer team; score 29-25. Lou Torda and Oliver Riding were again the sparkplugs leading the scoring attack.

The Craftsmen defense was too strong for Sylvania on Dec. 2, and the Mechanics emerged from the gym victors by the score 23 to 14. Bud Witte and Roland Steffen turned in good games.

At Adrian, Dec. 6, the Mechanics came out the victors; score 28-27. The Black and Gold withstood the Adrian basket attack in the last quarter and won. William Treadwell, Leo Hojnicky, and Lou Torda led the scoring.

On a return game, Dec. 9, the Macomber quintet handed Adrian another setback; score, 22-14. Only five boys scored for the home team but they were sufficient for the Mac's fourth straight victory. Torda, Hojnicky, Passino, Riding, and Jakab did the scoring.

On a trip to Fostoria, Dec. 16, the Craftsmen suffered their second loss of the season; score, 32-22. William Treadwell, Leo Hojnicky, and Lou Torda led the scoring for the home team. The Fostoria outfit had quite a few boys 6 foot or over which came in handy, for them.

On Dec. 21, the Black and Gold walloped a determined Holland five 32-18. Bud Witte, Jim Allen, and Lou Torda led in basket tossing for Macomber.

In opening their third year in league competition, the Vocational five bowed to a fast DeVilbiss Quintet 32-24 on Jan. 6. Treadwell and Witte played brilliant games for Macomber.

On Jan. 10, the Craftsmen made basketball history when they defeated a highly touted Central Catholic team 30-25. Jim Allen played a great defensive game. Bud Witte contributed 16 points towards the offense.

On Jan. 13, the Macs were beaten by Woodward Bears, 29-23. Faulty shooting from the foul line lost the game for the Mechanics.

The Craftsmen lost a close game to Scott on Jan. 20, in the Scott gym; score, 23-21. DeBord and Jones were high for the Bulldogs. Witte, Torda, and Treadwell scored 5 points each to lead Macomber.

On Jan. 24, with William Treadwell setting the pace on his 15 points, the Black and Gold chalked up their second city win by defeating Libbey 34-24.

On Jan. 27, the rampaging Indains from Waite Hi defeated the Mechanics, 29-24. Hank Lepiarz and Loug led the visitors with 10 and 6 points respectively. Treadwell, Torda, and Witte led the Macs again.

Starting the second round on Feb. 3, the Woodward Polar Bears defeated the Black and Gold; score, 25-19.

On Feb. 7, the team from Central Catholic avenged their first defeat by winning from the Craftsmen; score, 38 to 27. Pore and Adams led the Irish attack while Treadwell headed the Mechanic scores.

The Scott Bulldogs invaded the Macomber gym and duplicated their first win over the Craftsmen winning by two points again; score 36 to 34.

On Feb. 14 the Cowboys of Libbey came over to the Mechanic's floor and defeated them 37 to 34. Bob Stewart led the visitor's scoring with 18 points. While Lou Torda, Jim Allen, and Leo Hojnicky, led the home team scoring.

Playing at Bowling Green, Feb. 17, the Bobcats defeated the Black and Gold 40 to 12. The tight zone defense of the local team proved too complicated for the Craftsmen. Leo Hojnicky led the scoring for the Macs.

On Feb. 21, at the Waite gym, the Indians walloped the Mechanics 40 to 16. Their zone defense was the same the Bobcats used. Hank Lepiarz led the scoring for Waite. Bill Treadwell, Jim Allen, and Bud Witte led Macomber's attack.

On Feb. 24, playing the DeVilbiss Tigers in their last game of the 1938-39 season, the Voc. quint was defeated in an overtime period; score, 34 to 32. The inability of the Craftsmen to make their fouls along with the poor refereeing lost the game. The Macs led during the whole game except for the last minute of the game when the score was tied.

Varsity Basketball



The 1938-39 Varsity Basketball Team will always be remembered as the first Macomber team to defeat a city opponent. This was done under the excellent coaching of Mr. Muellich. The squad would have won more games if they had had a stronger varsity reserve. This weakness showed when the games were close and someone needed a substitute for a player who had received four personals. Five members of this year's squad will return and five will be graduates. The five returning are William Treadwell, regular forward; Jim Passino, center; Leo Morris, forward; Rol Steffen, center; Leo Campey, guard. The team lost in close games to Libbey, Waite, and Woodward, and two, two pointers to Scott. The wallopings received from Bowling Green and Waite were due to the fact that some of the boys were ill. The victories over Central and Libbey will never be forgotten. The Black and Gold took 5 out of 7 pre-league engagements also. Every city home game was decided by 5, 4, or 2 points. We defeated Central by 5. Waite and Woodward defeated us by 5, DeVilbiss and Scott by 2. Libbey by 4.

A great team is expected next season when some of the boys from the lightweight squad go up to Varsity; a team that may bring Macomber its first city basketball championship.

The following baseball and basketball schedules do not contain the out of town opponents but just the city league games. A bye means that there is no contest. Baseball, golf, and tennis come during the spring and the latter months of school. Mr. Harr is the appointed Baseball Commissioner, Mr. Martin, Golf Commissioner, and Mr. Spackey, Tennis Commissioner.

Basketball 1938-39

Jan. 5	DeVilbiss	t
" 9	Woodward	h
" 12	Waite	t
" 19	Scott	h
" 23	Central	h
" 26	Bye	
" 30	Libbey	t
Feb. 2	Waite	h
" 6	Woodward	t
" 9	Scott	t
" 13	Central	t
" 16	Libbey	h
" 20	Bye	
" 23	DeVilbiss	h

Tennis

Apr. 25	Woodward
" 27	Central
May 2	DeVilbiss
" 4	Libbey
" 9	Bye
" 11	Waite
" 16	Scott

Baseball 1939

Apr. 19	Libbey	h
" 21	Waite	t
" 24	Woodward	t
" 26	DeVilbiss	t
" 28	Scott	h
May 1	Bye	
" 3	Central	h
" 5	Libbey	t
" 8	Waite	h
" 10	Woodward	h
" 12	DeVilbiss	h
" 15	Scott	t
" 17	Bye	
" 19	Centra	t

Golf

Apr. 25	Bye
" 27	Scott
May 2	Central
" 4	Woodward
" 9	Libbey
" 11	DeVilbiss
" 16	Waite

RESERVE BASKETBALL



The Lightweight Basketball team won 11 games and lost 8 for their season's record. The games they played were exciting, winning some close ones and dropping some by a few points. This was the best team ever to wear Black and Gold jerseys. Most of the teams in the city carried Juniors on their lightweight squads but ours was made up of all Sophomores.

The leading scorer for the team was Joe Koren with 141 points, Phillip Althouse came next with 81, followed by Jerome Bocian, 50, Bill Whiteacre, 41, and Blaine Reinhart, 40. Other members of the team besides the leading scorers are: Leonard Matuszek, Martin Brezvai, Teddy Domagala, Mike Farkas, Bill Green, Dan Szymanski, Melvin Symington, and Albert Harper.

Below is a brief summary of the games they played.

The Macomber lightweights walloped Whitmer in their opening game 30 to 10. Joe Koren led the home team with 13 points. Playing Sylvania, the sophomores won 23-20, registering victory number two.

Traveling to Adrian the lightweights won 13 to 11 on a small floor. This made them three straight victories. On a return game the Reserves turned back Adrian by a 27-10 count. At Fostoria, the Redmen were beaten by the Craftsmen in a very close game; score, 20 to 19.

The Black and Gold then walloped Holland to the tune of 33-10. In their city league debut the lightweights were beaten by the DeVilbiss Tigers; score, 28-17. Jerome Bocian led the Mechanics with 7 points. Macomber then won the first lightweight game since they joined the loop, from Central; score, 25-24. The Woodward Reserves handed them their second city defeat by the score of 26-22. Playing in the Scott gym they defeated the Bulldogs, 33-22. Joe Koren led the visitors with 8 points. The Reserves went over to Libbey and were beaten 26-10. Waite walloped the lightweights by the score of 35-18. In their second game with Woodward the Craftsmen defeated the Bears, 22-19. The Sophomores were defeated by Central, 39-27. Macomber walloped Scott for the second time; score, 31-13. Libbey defeated the lightweights in an overtime period, 16-14.

Traveling to Bowling Green the Craftsmen were turned back by the Bobcats; score, 26-15. Joe Koren led the Black and Gold assisted by Phillip Althouse and Bill Whiteacre. In their second game with Waite Coach Ardner's boys were defeated by the score of 26-15. Althouse led the Macs with 7 points. In the last game of the season the Sophomore lads won over DeVilbiss, 37-36. Althouse, Koren, and Reinhart led the Vocation.

VARSITY BASEBALL



Emil Hoffman

Opening their spring baseball season the Craftsmen will be out fighting to retain the City Baseball Championship that they won last year. It will be the best team to represent our school in this American pastime, state our various baseball coaches.

Coach Harr is the man who was responsible for our first, but not last, Championship. He will have additional duties besides his coaching position, in the matter of City Baseball Commissioner. This well deserved position was offered to him due to his long and intelligent connection with baseball.

The team, as a whole, is one of the best squads ever to be assembled in a high school. With such outstanding stars as Al Mocek, Stanley Sajdak, Ray Lewandowski, Jim and Bill Murphy, Lou Torda, and Paul Nitray, the team will be hard to beat.

We tip our hats to Stan Sajdak, Al Mocek, and Ray Lewandowski, for their brilliant individual performances. Stanley pitched a perfect no hit, no run game against Holland last season. Mocek holds the strikeout record with 18 wiffers in a seven inning game. He broke his previous mark of 17 strikeouts. In two games Al had 32 strikeouts which is very good for a high school pitcher. Ray Lewandowski is noted for his long distant hitting. Against Cygnet, Ray poled out two home runs in the same inning to the glee and excitement of the fans.

Coach Harr will have a veteran team performing on the field. Besides Stan, Al and Ray, he will have Lou Torda, Paul Nitray, and Joe Kierczak. The last three mentioned are completing their last year, while the others along with Jim Murphy, Bill Murphy, Marion Fretz, Joe Marczak, and Frank Suwinski will come back another year.

In capturing the championship the Craftsmen had to fight their hardest, but the team spirit and courage will show when they fight much harder to keep the title. The competition will be keener due to the reputations of teams that the Craftsmen play this coming spring. To cope with these well balanced opponents, Coach Harr has derived a system by which the new candidates will be progressed into the line up with more rapidity.

It was the hope of the Athletic Faculty to secure enough funds to provide new uniforms for the team, thus enabling more boys to be in suits for the games. These suits were bought, and cost around four hundred dollars. The money was raised by various programs.

Other newcomers out for the team are: Charles Eidson, Joe Koren, and Al Syrek, infielders, Tom McDonagh, Al Johnson, and Ed Jankowski, outfielders. Bill Treadwell, an outfielder, is slated to get one of the outergarden positions.

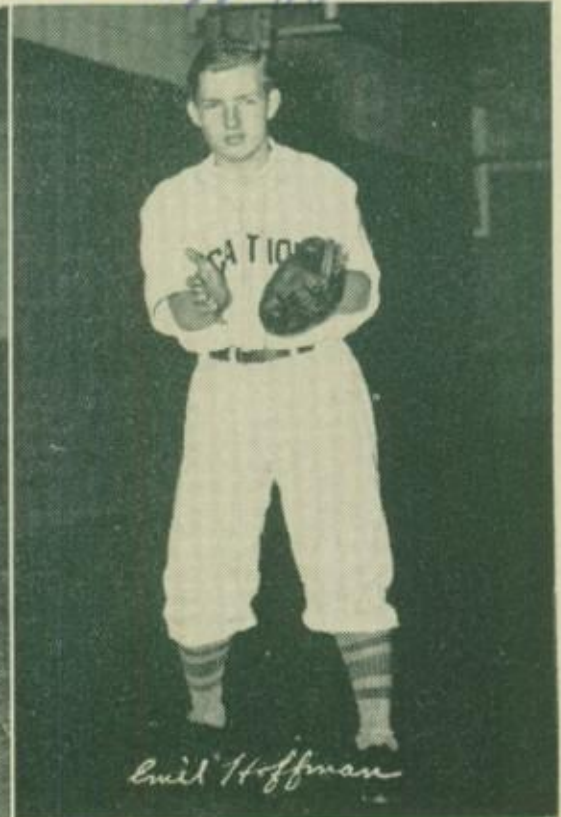
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James Murphy



Emil Hoffman

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also a very good infielder. Paul Nitray followed Al Mocek in leading hitters. Joe Marczak completed the pitching staff of four men. Ray Lewandowski was the hardest hitter on the team.



Joe Magak



Albin Mosek



Paul Nitray

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SUMMARY OF GAMES PLAYED

- Maumee 12-0 April 19, 1938* *There*
Beginning the season against Maumee, Mocek, pitcher for Vocational, held Maumee to two hits and won the game 12-0.
- Holland 2-0 April 20,* *Here*
With Stanley Sajdak, pitching a no-hit game, the Craftsmen defeated Holland 2-0. Jim Murphy collected two of the five Craftsmen hits.
- Sylvania 11-1 April 21,* *There*
With Fretz hurling, and Torda, Lewandowski, and Fretz leading the sluggers, Vocational turned back Sylvania 11-1.
- Whitmer 12-3 April 22,* *Here*
With Mocek on the mound, the Craftsmen defeated Whitmer 12-3. Lewandowski, Mocek, Torda, and J. Murphy led the batting attack.
- Libbey 5-4 April 25,* *There*
Playing their first league game of the season, Vocational won the game 5-4. Paul Nitray knocked in three runs on two hits.
- Sylvania 10-6 April 27,* *Here*
Vocational's strong batting attack defeated Sylvania 10-6. Torda with three hits and Kierczak with two led the attack.
- DeVilbiss 3-1 May 2,* *There*
Sajdak won his third game of the season as the Craftsmen downed DeVilbiss, 3-1. Mocek and Torda again come through with hits at the proper time.
- Lake 8-0 May 4,* *Here*
Vocational repulsed a weak Lake team 8-0. Marion Fretz pitched the shut out. Sajdak and Nitray collected two hits apiece.
- Scott 6-5 May 5,* *Here*
Scoring two runs in the last inning, Vocational defeated Scott, 6-5. Lewandowski collected three hits and drove in the winning runs.
- Waite 6-4 May 10,* *There*
Sajdak won his fifth game as the Craftsmen downed Waite, 6-4. Mocek and Nitray led the hitting.
- Clay 2-8 May 11,* *There*
The Craftsmen suffered their first defeat of the season, 8-2.
- Woodward 3-1 May 13,* *Here*
Al Mocek pitched a one hit game against Woodward, and won, 3-1.
- Central 0-3 May 16,* *There*
With pitcher Naugle of Central halting the Craftsmen's powerful batting attack, the Irish defeated Vocational, 3-0.
- Whitmer 10-5 May 17,* *There*
With Joe Marczak pitching the Craftsmen downed Whitmer 10-5. Lewandowski, Bill and Jim Murphy led the attack at the plate.
- Waite 1-6 May 20,* *Tournament*
Hitting an off day the City Champions, lost a 6-1 decision to Waite, and were eliminated from the Northwestern Ohio Tourney.
- Temperance 14-3 May 23,* *Here*
Marczak won his second game of the season, beating Temperance, 14-3.
- Clay 4-3 May 27,* *Here*
The Craftsmen avenged an earlier defeat when they defeated Clay, 4-3. Jim Murphy drove in the winning run. It was the last game of the spring season.
- Hoytville 8-1 Sept. 10,* *There*
Mocek pitched and batted the Craftsmen team an 8-1 victory over Hoytville.
- Monclova 16-8 Sept. 11,* *There*
The Craftsmen ended the fall season by pounding out a 16-8 victory over Monclova.
- Pemberville 3-1 Sept. 13,* *Here*
Opening the fall season, the Craftsmen, defeated a powerful Pemberville Club, 3-1. Sajdak held Pemberville to four hits.
- Lake 13-2 Sept. 16,* *There*
Vocational walloped Lake, 13-2, with Mocek pitching. Torda pounded three hits.
- Gibsonburg 14-2 Sept. 20,* *There*
With Fretz pitching, the Craftsmen downed Gibsonburg, 14-2. Hoffman, Nitray, and Lewandowski hit home runs. Torda hit four singles.
- Gibsonburg 8-5 Sept. 21,* *Here*
Gibsonburg came here for a return game and dropped an 8-5 decision to Vocational. It was only a four inning game due to rain.
- Pemberville 3-2 Sept. 23,* *There*
In a return game, Vocational defeated Pemberville for the second time, 3-2. Pemberville has been Wood County Champions for four straight years.
- Cygnnet 18-2 Sept. 27,* *Here*
Vocational slaughtered Cygnnet, 18-2. The entire Craftsmen team took part in the slugfest at the plate. The 1938 season brought the Craftsmen 22 victories and 3 defeats.

VARSITY BASEBALL



Batting Average: 330

285

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Stanley Sajdak was the leading hurler of the Champs, winning 4 and losing 1 in city competition. Joe Kierczak will play his final year in the infield. Only a Junior, Emil Hoffman will be playing his third year at the keystone position. Jim Murphy, at his first tryout for

the team, made the outfield and was third in batting. Brother Bill played outfield and served as second string catcher. Marion Fretz pitched and sometimes was at one of the base positions.

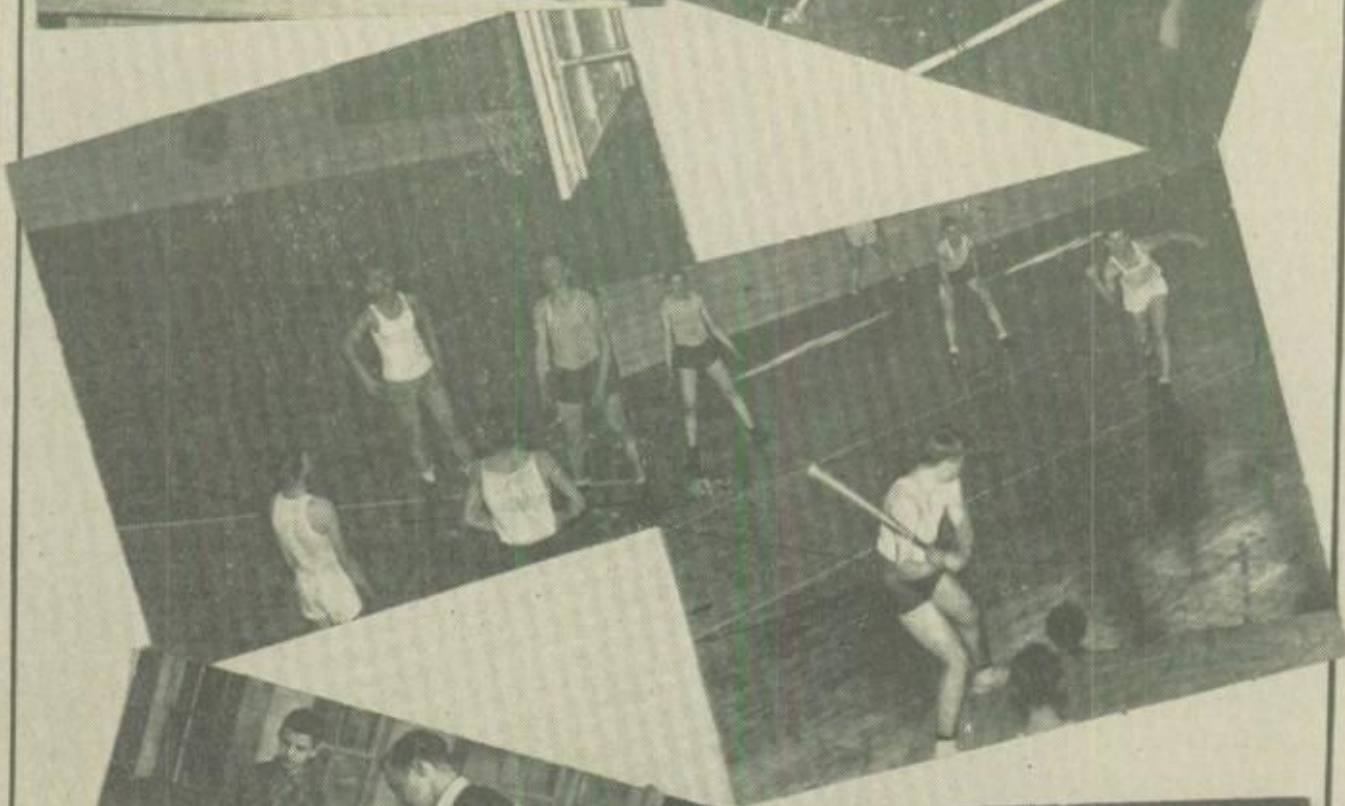


Batting Average: 195

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304
Bill Murphy



BOWLING

at Macek



AMERICAN LEAGUE

With the sensational bowling of their Captain, Casimir Bak, the American's have remained in the close race in the American League. Captain Bak has compiled one of the high average's in both the National and American Leagues, which includes three fine 600 scores and a high 590. Bak is followed closely in averages by Joe Urbaniak, while Kierczak, Lewandowski, Valiquette, and Mocek have contributed high scores.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

With the Macomber pinsters setting the pace in the National League, one of the hottest races was witnessed this year since the League began. Paced by their Captain, Frank Kwiatkowski, and Julius Vargo, the boys have remained in the thick of things since the start of the season. No individual stars but just all good bowlers. Other members are: Tom Blachowski, Jack Grindle, Walter Pawlinski, and Lester DeVenney.

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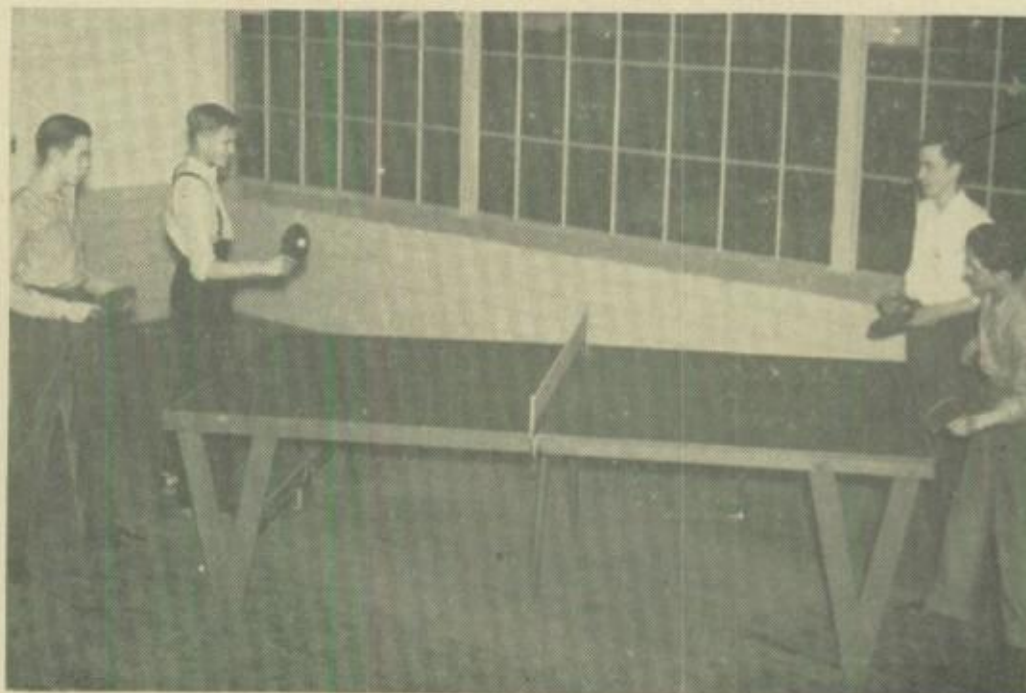
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GOLF



Joe Marzak, Bill Hass, Al Heymeman, George Beaver.

TABLE TENNIS



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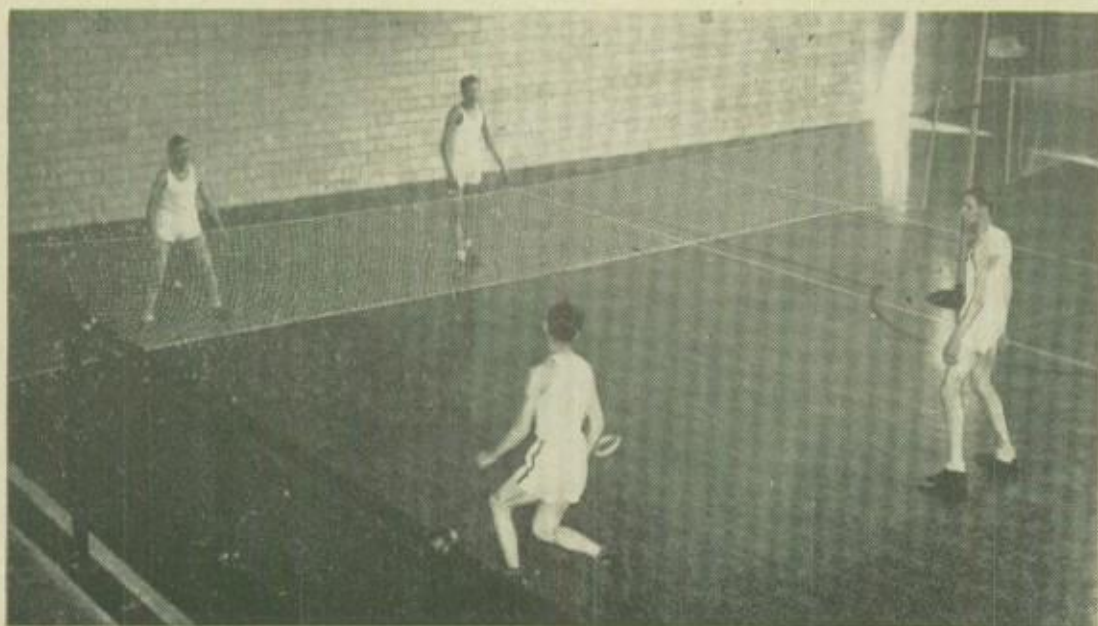


Golf

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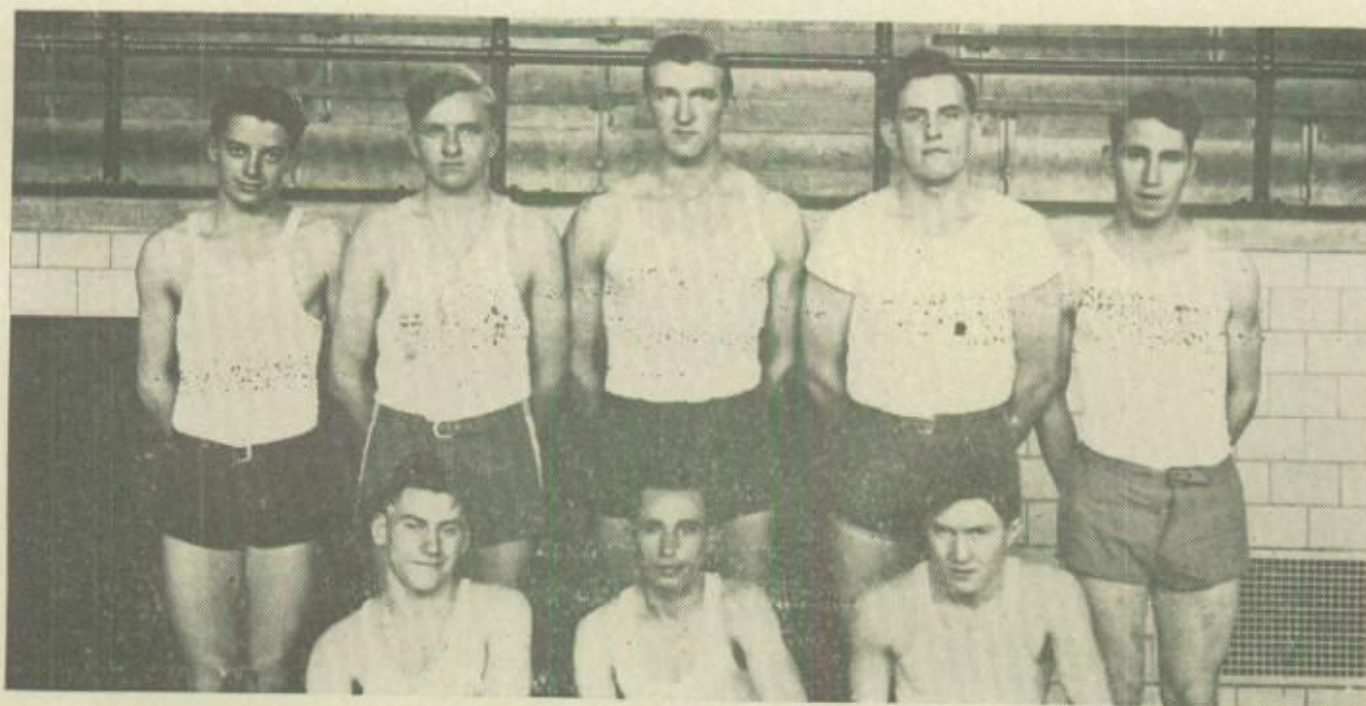
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Foul Shooting



Punch Ball



Volley Ball



Basketball

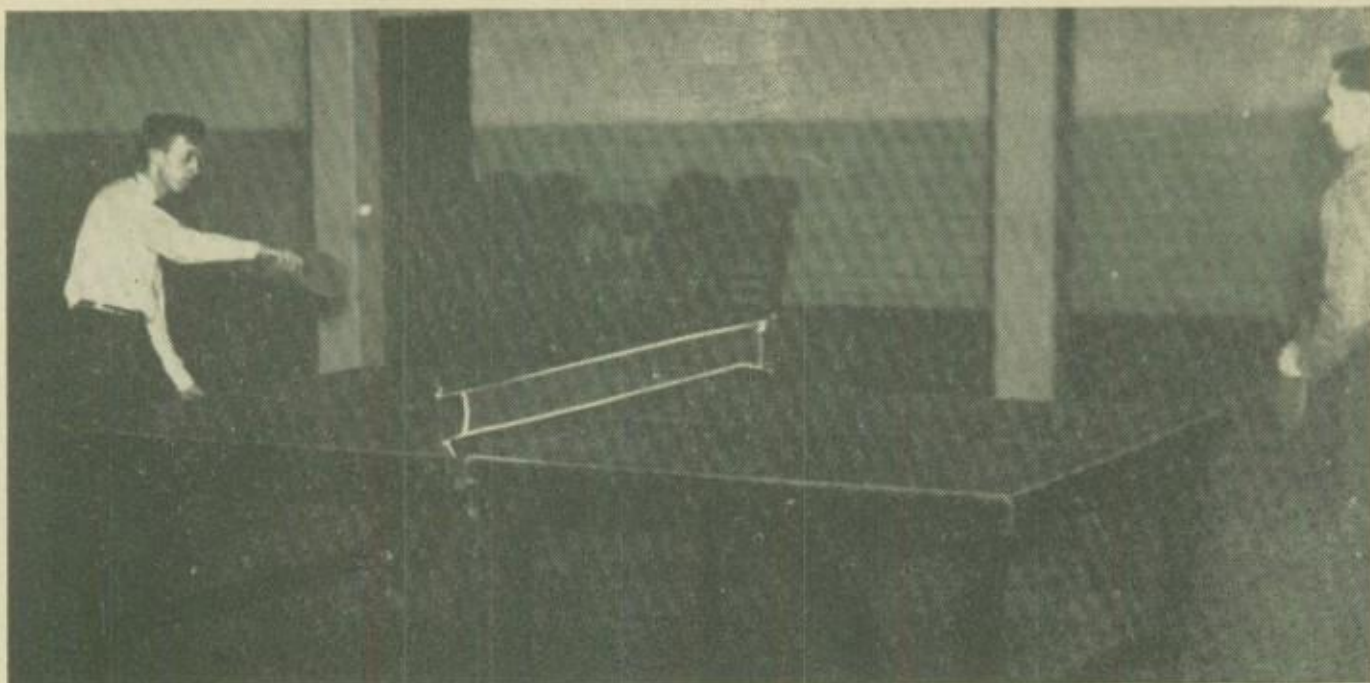


Table Tennis



Shuffle Board



Hand-Ball



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Melvin E. Mortimer

Reginald H. Langenderfer

James Haman

Harrison

John H. H. H.

R. D. Johnson

L. M. Dammeyer

J. F. Langenderfer

Lloyd Lipp

R. C. Clement

Willard M. Langenderfer

Walter Ardner

Martin F. Rahm

George Mullich

Bernard
Mohler
Inch. Tinkham

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Seniors

Don

Robert
James

Walter Wilcox
Alvin Eugene Seasholtz

Leonard Szymanski
Ed. M. arze

James

Don Butcher
Ed "Dot" Binkley
Guess who?

Bill
Frederick
Fred Sevela Jr.

Red Kuapik

James E. Malen

Bob Giers

Lawrence
Wilson
"SR H-1"

Seniors

George Brock

Ray Hughes

Clarence E. Gray

Jack
FRANKE

Ray Borysiak
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Elmer Marmen

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Roger Brande

Bob Juranowski

Edwin J. Hoffman

Leo Hajmichai

Roman Marchewka

Joe Alencola
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"Ollie" Biding

Juniors

Bill Murphy

Emil Hoffman

Alan Maxwell

Winthrop P. Ames Jr.

"W. P. A."

Bill Seadwell

Bob Mock

Paul Connell

James Murphy

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CANNING

Steve Gray

Alvin Mock

Bob Hoffman
Bancroft

Juniors

Herbert A. Young

Norman Johnson

Ernest Burr Boor

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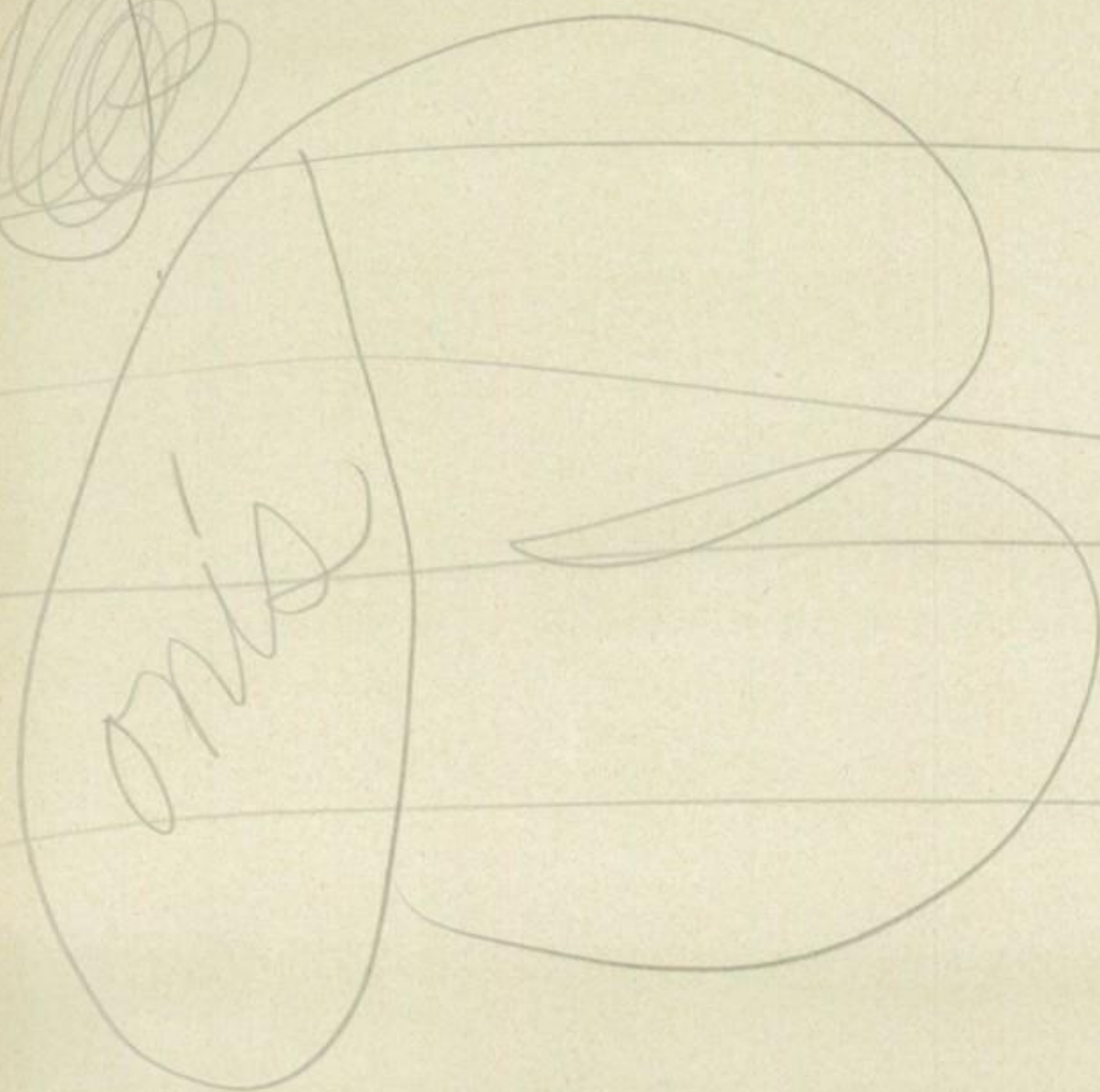
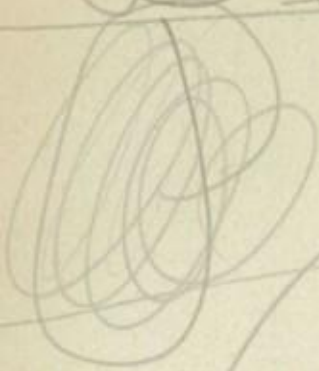
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Bert loves Goldie



Charlotte B. Birch



